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SUSPECT IS HELD

JACK WILSON, ALLEGED SLAYER OF REPORTED ARRESTED SUNDAY IN

City Natatorial Finals at Piedmont Park Today PENDING ADVICES

WILL BE CROWNED SPAIN PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Demonstrate Steps at

DIVING CONTESTS TO CLOSE PROGRAM

Successful Swimming Meet Closes at Dusk. Hope To Discover Future Record Smasher.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Today is a day for labor and yet a day of rest, but there will be no rest for the swimmers of Atlanta until sundown finds a corps of new city pool champions crowned in the finals of The Constitution's gigantic aquatic carnival at Piedmont Park this after-

More than four score swimmers en tered the elimination contests at Piedmont Park Saturday and the winners of the trial and semi-final heats in the initial races meet today for the championship of the city pools.

A crowd of more than 500 persons vitnessed the races on Saturday and with the finals slated for this aftermoon as well as other features, probably ten times 500 will jam the banks of Piedmont lake today.

Champion Charlestoners will have an opportunity to meet the members of the famous troop of of what had happened. champion Charlestoners of the United States who are playing at the Howard theater this week and who will entertain the spectators with some of their

City employee organizations have prepared a float for entry in the Labor Day parade and this float will be brought to the park to be used as a stage for "Atlanta's Own" Trinx Jackson and the other dancing beau-

The Howard management has prom ised to have the artists at the park as soon as possible after the afternoon performance and officials of the meet have made arrangements to halt the Charlestoners between the Atlantic

Start at 2 O'Clock. The dancers will "do their stuff" to the music of a band which will be placed on the float by the City Park department. The float has been constructed under the direction of L. L. Wallis, manager of parks, and he declares that the miniature shim will

The water events will be started comptly at 2 o'clock and will be run promptly at 2 o'clock and will be run off with the precision which marked the eliminations contests on Saturday. After the completion of the swimming events for all classes on the swimming course the entrants in the fancy diving parade will exhibit their weres. The best diving talent among the city pool divers will be entered in the spring heard events and keep. in the spring board events and keen Continued on page 3, column 5, lents.

THIS AFTERNOON Motorcycle Crash KING AND PREMIER 100 Prohi Agents 19 DIE IN WRECK

NEARING FRENZY

IN CLOSING DAYS

Campaigning Before

Voters Decide at Polls

During the early part of the can

mand and probably filled to overflow

Last-Minute Appeals.

pattering by stenographers who have been on the job in preparing last-

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DIED ON SUNDAY

Prominent Young Atlan-

ta Business Man Suc-

cumbs To Sudden Heart

Attack Early Sunday.

of W. R. Prescott, general agent in the southern states for the same or-ganization, died early Sunday morn-

The death of the prominent young Atlantan came as a distinct shock

to his many friends in Atlanta and throughout the south. He was appar-

ently in good health up until Satur-day night, when he suffered an acute heart attack. He recovered, how-

ever, and was not taken again until

early Sunday morning, when, arising from his bed, he fell dead upon the floor. He was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pres-

Mr. Prescott was a graduate of Marist college and attended Georgia Tech and Woodbury Forrest, in Virginia. He was a member of the Ki Phi fraternity, the Druid Hills Golf club, the Atlanta Athletic club and was active in the effairs of the American College of the College of the American College of the College

was active in the affairs of the Amer-

During the world war he served in the 17th engineers, enlisting in Atlanta at the outbreak of the war.

Taking an active part in business and civic circles, Mr. Prescott was well known and widely esteemed in At-

The funeral will be held from the

residence of his parents, on Clifton Road in Druid Hills, Monday after-noon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate and inter-ment will be in West View ceme-

tery.
The pallbearers are Clarence L.
Ruse, Sam W. Thompson, F. McEacherns, Stewart Bird, Allen Jernigan,

W. W. Roberts, Dan Holt Hall

Besides, his parents, Mr. Prescott

is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alvern Madden Prescott, and an infant daughter; two brothers, Thomas L.

ican Legion. He was a member the All Saints Episcopal church.

when death came.

ing following a sudden heart attack.

Typewriters will be kept constantly

Wednesday.

aigns the state

candidates.

Harrold Apperson, 17, POLITICAL RACERS Runs Off Embankment Near Bull Sluice.

ACCIDENT CAUSED BY BROKEN CHAIN

Harry Shaw Is Not Ex- Only Two Days Left for pected To Recover From Injuries by Grady Physicians.

Harrold Apperson, 17, of 756 Lillian street, was killed and Harry to conduct active political campaigns, Shaw, of 765 Bonnie Brae avenue. was probably fatally injured Sunday rants today renew with enthusiasm morning when the motorcycle on which the two youths were riding plunged will lead to official positions. over an embankment at Bull Sluice

Apperson was operating the motor Welpesday gave indications of being cycle, according to friends, and it must a quiet and peaceful series of races, have been traveling at a rapid rate of but during the past two weeks interest speed at the time of the fatal plunge has increased and the campaigns have to draw the crowds but in addition to from the highway more than twenty developed into contests which are pro witnessing the athletic events, the twisted chain, locked in the rear wheel ticians. of the motorcycle was evidence enough

The power chain snapped, locked the places in which speeches of candidriving wheel and the motorcycle skidded and pitched over the embank ment, carrying the two boys with it and throwing them fully fifty feet away from where the machine came

to a rest. Shaw Near Death.

Apperson died of a fractured skull and internal injuries. Shaw, too, suffered a fractured skull and serious in-ternal injuries, which lead physicians at Grady hospital to fear that he will not outlive the day. Apperson died almost instantly.

The two boys, with a friend, Raphael Painter, had gone to Bull Sluice to spend the day. Sunday morning swimming and diving events for an interval while the terpsichorean champions prove just why they are the best to go over to a nearby store. They to go over to a nearby store. They were to return in a very few minutes. After an hour had gone, with no sight of his companions, Painter got in his automobile and began the drive along the edge of the lake, hoping to either meet the boys or find them

at the store. Saw Wreck He had not gone far when he saw the wrecked motorcycle below the road and the forms of his two friends sprawled upon the ground. He summoned aid and the boys were rushed to the hospital.

Doctors worked desperately Sunday night to save Shaw from the same fate of his companion, but little hope was held for his recovery. The skull frac-ture was pronounced of sufficient seriousness to cause his death, and aug-mented by internal injuries, his chanc-es for life were declared slim. Funeral arrangements will be an-

ounced today by Apperson's par-

Only One Way to Certain

There is some article you desire. It may be a tie or an automobile, a pair of stockings or a gown, a lawnmower or a house.

Read the advertisements in The Constitution and see if just what you desire is offered at a very reasonable price.

Don't get the idea that there is no use reading the advertisements because a few times you have read them you failed to find just what you wanted. A dealer cannot feature every article in his store in every advertisement.

There is only one way to be certain; only one way never to miss real bargain; and that is to read the advertisements in The Constitution every morning.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER.

Minister of War Calls Officers To Their Posts as Mutiny Breaks Out Among Cadets.

ARTILLERY CORPS REVOLT IS NIPPED

Sudden Development in tion Laid to Disaffection and Lack of Discipline.

BY RAFAEL MORAYTA. Madrid, September 5 .- Spain awoke

With only two more days in which day under martial law. Acting rapidly during the night to county, district and state office aspiouff out a threatened revolt by the artillery corps, King Alphonso signed their respective fights which they hope the decree declaring this drastic national military jurisdiction, and Primo de Rivera, premier and dictator of his primary of next gdom, promulgated it forthwith.

All artillery officers have been sus nded by the government and two of the highest rank have been arrested. Late tonight the government issued a communique claiming that the crisis

viding plenty of excitement for polihad been solved through the submis-Today available park pavilions, auon of the officers arrested. Government decrees designed to ditoriums, court houses and other dates may take place, will be in de-

enforced. net was held and Alphonso conferred

twice with De Rivera "Indiscipline" Cited.

discipline."

crops, without the knowledge of the passing out Whitehall and Peachtree minister of war, is alleged yesterday to Baker, turning and repassing over y to join their regiments.

The commander of the artillery reg to the parks for an afternoon of frolment at Segovia ordered his troop ic and an evening of fun. concentrated at headquarters "in the might attack them."

Consequently the government announced, both these artillery chiefs

had been placed under arrest,
Decree Is Signed. Calvin Hunnicutt Prescott, 30, special agent for the Hartford Fire Insurance company in Georgia, and son

he council of ministers: chants' a "Firstly, martial law is proclaimed club are Spain and also in the Bal- operating. "Secondly, all who oppose or resist

Charleston Champs From Howard Theater Will Fatal To One Boy; PLACE COUNTRY Arrest 33 in Raid AS SCENIC LIMITED Demonstrate Steps at Constitution Carnival. Second Near Death ON BASHS OF WAR In South Carolina

TO APOTHEOSIZE SPIRIT OF LABOR

Pauses To Pay Annual Tribute T'o Honored Hosts of Toil.

All Parks Free. All privileges of every city park in Atlanta will be free to the general public today, according to announcement by L. L. Wallace, manager of municipal parks, who declared that the greatest attendance in the history of Atlanta was expected for this observance of expected for this observance of Labor day.

Atlanta's tribute to labor and celebration of the one day of the year set aside in honor of the man who works, morning with the most impressive Lameet the situation are being integrally bor day parade that has ever passed through the business district of the Signing the martial law decree at city, it was assured Sunday when reing with constituents of the various San Sebastian, the king left there at ports on preparations for the day were 2 o'clock this morning and arrived at announced at the final meeting of the Madrid at 9. A meeting of the cabi- general labor day committee of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

> Practically every one of the mor than 50 units represented in the fed-An official statement explaining the eration and nearly a dozen civic orudden development in the long-sum- ganizations besides will assemble at mering situation cites the recent disat- 9:30 o'clock at the corner of Central ection of the artillery corps, which it avenue, Garnett and Pulliam streets says culminated in "acts of real in and will move off to the martial strains from seven brass bands and The commander of the artillery drum corps, promptly at 10 o'clock, o have ordered all officers immediate the same route to Alabama, where they will disband and hie themselves

The parade this year will launch event that other troops from Madrid the day's festivities in the same spirit that was introduced last year when an- the federation of trades invited participation of outside organizations for the first time. The community chest, The decree of martial law, which De Rivera signed before it went to the king, declares:
"In accordance with the decision of the committee of church cooperation, the Alanta Retail Merita accordance ministers." chants' association and the Presidents among the organizations co-

City Float. One striking float in the parade Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Continued on page 3, column 4.

Trinx Jackson and Pals, ATLANTA GIRL GREETED BY THOUSANDS AT TERMINAL Charleston Champs, Arrive Carolina state constable; the sheriff of Williamsburg county, and a Berke-

BY LOY WARWICK. a Charleston contest and Trinx Jack-

Trinx came home Sunday She was so happy to get back to Atlanta she could hardly stand it. And her folks and her friends were so happ, to see her back that they could hardly stand it either. Trinx crehardly stand it either. Trinx created almost as big a sensation in the Terminal station as Bobby Jones, but e refused to be carried out on any-

body's shoulders, despite the tiring trip from Memphis. With Trinx came nine other distressingly lovely young ladies, who, like the Atlanta champion, were winners in Charleston contests in their

Gener Warren, of Detroit; Grace But-terly. of Kansas City: Tola Blust, of Dallas; Dorothy Shirley, of St. Louis; Annette Roy, of Boston, and Marjorie Zent, of Buffalo.
And this is what it's all about:
The production "Charleston" is the

feature attraction at the Howard the-Several months ago the Howard theter and The Constitution conducted Charleston contest and Trinx Jacknown won by several knees.

Now go with the story—

ater this week. Ask those who saw the one-minute-after-midnight show Sunday night, or rather, Monday morning, if you don't believe it. All of the girls you have just met are charing several extensive several to the story sharing equal starring roles in the production, produced by Boris Petroff. It played and met with high favor in practically every Publix theater in

eastern United States. The show is good. It has attracted wide attention. Managers have been getting serious about contracts with every one of the Charleston girls ever since the word spread aro that there were no mistakes m when the various cities picked their representatives.

Trinx has had several offers. She own home towns.

Shake hands with them—Vilma Norak, of New York; Peggy Dunlap, of Memphis; Isabelle Zehner, of Chicago; Gener Warren, of Detroit; Grace Button away again so soon, nice, fat contracts to the contrary.

A committee, composed of members of Trinx's family, a score or more of personal friends and a strong delegation of admirers, met the Charleston

Fifty Are Injured When Crack Denver-Rio Seventeen Stills Are De-**Grande Passenger Train** stroyed and Five Autos Jumps Track. Seized - Twenty More

COACHES ARE PILED

INTO BED OF RIVER

Across Stream, Which

Is About Seventy-Five

Salida, Colo., September 5 .- (A)-

Nineteen persons were killed and 50

injured, half of them seriously, when

the engine and seven cars of the crack

'Scenic Special" of the Denver and

Rio Grande Western railroad toppled

into the Arkansas river in the moun-

ainous country near Leadville today.

The train, running slowly, struck a

poulder on the tracks while rounding

curve, tore up 150 feet of tracks and

lived downward across the river, land-

ing 30 feet from the far side of the

stream. The baggage cars, two coaches

and a sleeper followed the engine and

Many injured passengers, strewn

along the banks of the river, were cry-

ing for aid when relief trains from

dled about fires thawing out after

their plunge into the icy waters of the

river. First aid was administered to

the sufferers and the train brought the

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DIES IN HARTFORD

ed Work on Paper as Re-

Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of The

As a young man recently graduated from Yale college, Charles Hopkins Clark, seeking a start in life, applied for work at the office of the

Hartford, Conn., Courant and was given temporary employment. This temporary job became permanent and

resulted in an uninterrupted service of more than half a century, during which Mr. Clark advanced through

the various editorial positions to editor in chief and finally to president of The Hartford Courant company and editor of The Courant.

couraged during his early training in newspaper work, was continued

iblican party in 1888, when Benja-

ing the national conventions

at Yale.

his seventy-ninth year.

piled up in 8 feet of water.

DUNNING CALLS IT ANSWER TO SHARPE

Arrests Are Promised.

Long-Simmering Situa- Atlanta, With Nation, Prohibition Adminstrator for Georgia and Carolinas Did Not Know of Secret Maneuver.

CHURCHES IN CAROLINA

REJOICE OVER RAIDS Moncks Corners, S. C., September 5. - (AP) - Virtually every church in this little city, the county seat of Berkeley county, today turned their morn ing services into "thanksgiving" services over the raids being conducted by federal officers on the

"Hell Hole" section of the county. For years, ever since prohibition has been the law, the "Hell Hole" section has been the seat of a big illicit liquor business. County officials apparently were

unable to cope with it. When news of the rapid and secret descent on lawbreakers by federal officers became known prayers of "thanksgiving" were

Charleston, S. C., September 5 .-(A)-Thirty-three men were under hibition officers on the "Hell Hole' section of Berkeley county and portions of Charleston today.

More than 100 prohibition enforcement officers, deputy United States marshals and coast guardsmen, under direction of M. O. Dunning, prohibition coordinator for Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, took part in the raids. They will continue through Monday and Tuesday and longer if it is necessary to clean up the situation, Mr. Dunning said. Editor of Courant Start-In addition to the 33 arrests the aiders destroyed 17 stills, 830 galons of moonshine whisky and 34,400 gallons of mash, and confiscated five automobiles. Twenty more arrests are

to be made tomorrow. Officers Arrested.

The prisoners taken in the raid include one prohibition enforcement officer. Alonzo B. Seabrook, of Charleston, who was arrested last night and today gave \$10,000 bail; one South due to advancing years. A cerebral hemorrhage early today was the immediate cause of death. He was in ley county policeman. Most of the other prisoners are accused of conspiracy, selling whisky or rum running.

Aside from the arrest of the fed eral, state and county officers, Mr. Dunning said tonight, the most important arrest made was that late today of Jerve Ville Tonteaux at Moncks Corners. Tonteaux is accused of con-spiracy and is charged by federal officers with being probably the largest bootlegger in the county. Of-ficers took 200 sacks of sugar and 400 half gallon glass jars from his He was placed in jail when

Mr. Dunning returned to the coast republican party in 1888, when Benjamin Harrison was nominated for the presidency. Thereafter for several day; gentle variable winds.

M. L. Beard, of Savannah; Mannie Carter and G. D. McKnight, "under cover" men who worked up much of the evidence on which the raids were based, and H. E. Crowder, remained out tonight searching for wanted men and stills.

Those arrested include: H. F.

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Tepublican party in 1888, when Benjamin Harrison was nominated for the presidency. Thereafter for several thundershowers Monday and Tuesday: Extreme northwest Florida: Local thundershowers Monday: Extreme northwest Florida: Local thundershowers day; gentle variable winds.

Extreme northwest Florida: Local thundershowers donday: Tuesday probably fair in north and local thundershowers in south portion: gentle variable winds.

Mississippi: Generally fair in north and local thundershowers in south portion Monday: Tuesday generally fair except probable local thundershowers in southeast portion; gentle winds.

Man Seized When Recognized as Fitting Description of Alleged Murderer Wanted Here.

NOT MAN WANTED, PRISONER ASSERTS

Woman Also Arrested, But Later Released: Retains Counsel To Seek Wilson's Freedom.

Jack Wilson, wanted in Atlanta for the murder of William H. Cheek, Peachtree road grocer, is reported to have been arrested in Selma, Ala., Sunday night.

Mell Gore, Buckhead youth, is under sentence to die in the electric chair September 14, for complicity in the ame crime. Saturday Governor Engine Is Thrown Almost Walker refused to stay his execution. Associated Press dispatches from Selma late Sunday night said that a Jack Wilson, believed to be the same Jack Wilson who shot and killed Cheek in a daring holdup of his grocery store. was arrested Sunday night about 10 o'clock and is confined in the county

Arrested in Store. At the time of his arrest, according to the dispatches, Wilson was with a woman claiming to be his wife. He was taken into custody in a drug store when a deputy sheriff poticed the striking similarity of Wil-

son to the man wanted here. Wilson denies that he is the murderer of Cheek or that he is the man wanted in Atlanta. The woman was released. She immediately employed an attorney and returned to the jail in an effort to gain Wilson's freedom.

She was denied admission. Full descriptions of Wilson will given Atlanta police in an effort to determine positive identification. Dishere reached the scene of the wreck patches from Selma were to the effect at 12:45 p. m., two hours after the that Sheriff J. E. Gaddy, of Selma, wreck occurred. Survivors were hud-informed Atlanta police of Wilson's dled about fires thawing out after either by wire or telephone.

Story of Crime. more seriously injured to hospitals Cheek was shot down during a pre-The wreck occurred in the canyon of the Arkansas river, bordered on the west by the towering Sawatch range. of the Arkansas river, bordered on the west by the towering Sawatch range. of Gore, indicted on a charge of acin which are located Mount Massive arrest or free on bond here today as and Mount Yale, two of Colorado's with aiding Jack Wilson to escape, a result of the surprise raid of promost towering peaks. The scene of the Theo Berry, Buckhead youth, also was indicted as an accomplice to the

> sentence by a jury in Fulton superior Gore was convicted of first degree murder in Fulton courts. He is alleged to have entered the store with Wilson, whom it is charged, fired the shot which ended Cheek's life. Gore

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The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast.
Georgia: Partly cloudy with local thundershowers Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday probably fair in north and local thundershowers in south and porter After Graduating portion; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds. Hartford, Conn., September 5 .- (A)

Kentucky: Partly cloudy and slight-Hartford Courant, died tonight at his ly cooler Monday; possibly preceded by showers in east portion Monday morning; Tuesday fair with rising home here after an illness of several

temperature.
Tennessee: Generally fair and slightly cooler in west and probably showers and cooler in east portion Monday; Tuesday generally fair. Virginia: Showers and local thun-

derstorms and slightly warmer Mon-day; Tuesday generally fair, North Carolina: Partly cloudy with local thundershowers in west and central portions Monday and in east portion Monday night; Tuesday generally fair; gentle to moderate south nd southwest winds.
South Carolina: Partly cloudy with

local thundershowers Monday after-noon or night; Tuesday probably fair in north and local thundershowers in south portion: gentle to moderate south and southwest winds. Florida: Fair Monday morning fol-lowed by local thundershowers Mon-

Largest Home-Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Combined City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

face the charge.

Dr. Moore offered the opinion that the charge was brought against him "evidently as the result of malice and an attempt to rob him financially."

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If was realesed on \$10,000 bond.
He declared the charge placed gainst him while he was in Nashville sitting his brother, C. P. Moore, nember of the faculty of Hume-Fogg ligh school, was the first intimation had of any suspicion resting upon im following the death of his wife text luly.

Upon being informed that William a dairy man of near Sequim, him of leaving Sequim in with Kendall's wife, after of Mrs. Moore, the doctor described Kendall as his enemy and laid suspicion of legal designs on the part of the purported wealthy dairy-

Dr. Moore related here that he had "kicked Kendall down the steps" when he said Kendall went to his office and charged that his wife "was making too frequent visits" to the doc-

said that he was treating Mrs. Kendall for cancer and had treated her since the alleged accusation of her

on Nashville, at the nome of his brother, half an hour after his arrival there. Mrs. Moore died in a Sesquim hospital after an operation. Moore was charged with murder when a report was made by a Seattle pathologist that poison had been found in her body which was exhumed last week.

The affidavits were sworn to by The affidavits were sworn to by

ins and nurses Mrs. Moore during and after her op-Moore will not be admitted to bail if he is returned here.

hibition agent; Boisey Williams, negro, Edisto island; Benjamin Bailey, negro, Edisto island; Sambo Nelson, negro, Edisto island; Sambo Nelson, negro, Edisto island; H. E. Wise, Charleston; D. L. Jervey, Charleston; in aid of the department in cleaning up that county, and G. D. McCharleston; D. L. Jervey, Charleston; E. S. Wilkinght, reformed rum runner and "under cover" man for Dunning. on, Charleston; Henry S. Gamble heriff of Williamsburg county; M. F. Jazeldon, Berkeley county; G. M. Ham, constable, Berkeley county; T. F. Henebery, Charleston; Hunter Sykes, Charleston; Louis Hamilton, Charleston; Charles Brown, Charleston, and Melvin O'Neal, Charleston.

The rail, carefully planned and with

Net Laid In Advance.

Preparations for the raid have been under way for weeks, Coordinator Dunning made known today. "Undercover" men, one of them G. D. McKnight former "king of the rum runners" in Berkeley and Charleston counties, have been working for some time gathering evidence against officials and to get the greatest possible number of rum runners and bootleggers operating from the "Hell Hole" section, into Berkeley county last

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Mr. Dunning quietly began gathering ais forces at Savannah last Thursday. There is a savannah last Thursday. The result of the actions of certain state and federal officers was to increase instead of diminish as forces at Savannah last Thursday. The thirty federal agents Saturday morning to acted the Coast Guard Cutter are the for Charleston. Arriving in Charleston herbor late yesterday all of the agents on board the Yamacraw were aguickly installed aboard the cutter. Then the agents left in groups of two or three seach under a leader who had typewritten instructions as to what his group should do. Warrants had been issued in advance and these were placed in the hands of deputy United to the region of the still.

The reid was so well timed that within and lord regerities of certain as much as the detection of crime. The result of the actions of certain state and federal officers charged with the detection of crime. The result of the actions of certain state and federal officers was to increase instead of diminish and increase instead of diminish and increase instead of diminish and under clean up the situation regardless of where the chips may fall. To this end I was able to know just what was going on. He worked with Mannie Carter, another "under cover" man.

His reformation unknown to his astorious as were provious and lend his assistance was solicited by Mr. Dunsing the detection of crime. The result of the actions of certain as much as the detection of the method o

complished by the success that has half gallons of moonshine whisky in the house and \$1,155 in bills of which \$390 was marked money, alleged to have been given to Seabrook by planted rum runners under Dunning's died rum runners under Dunning rum runners under ection. Seabrook was taken aboard

the Yamacraw and placed under guard for the night.

Today, while agents continued the cleanup, the prisoners were taken be-fore United States Commissioner A.

DRY AGENTS

CAPTURE 33

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M. Huger for arraignment.

Mr. Dunning revealed today that only officials whose aid was essential had been taken into his confidence regarding the raid. These included J. D. E. Meyer, United States district attorney at Charleston; Charles L. Redding, assistant district attorney at Savannah, who also is Mr. Dunning's special legal adviser; captain P. W. Lauriat, commander of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, the Travelers' Insurance company, the Travelers'

PHYSICIAN DENIES

HE POISONED WIFE

Nashville, Tenn., September 5.—(P)
Dr. Paul Moore, proprietor of Sequim Prairie hospital. Sequim, Washington, who was arrested here by detectives Inte yesterday upon request of Washington authorities on a charge of murdering his wife by administering poisoned tablets is expected to return to the far western state immediately to face the charge.

Dr. Moore offered the opinion that the charge was brought against him (Perplanting and the result of realign and the propagations of the result of realign and who was arrested here by detectives face the charge was brought against him (Preparations for the raid was statement.

The first arrest of the raid was the raid was the result of the same county, and the result of the same county, and M. F. Haseldon, for this end county of Charleston and made first hand investigations. I found that law violators vice the result of realign and who were not in early vise make.

Preparations for the raid was taken in his home in North Charleston. He is accused of conspiracy and bribery.

H. S. Gamble, sheriff of Williams-tour county, and M. F. Haseldon, for the same county, fell into the net on charges of conspiracy to receive bribes.

Soluth Carolina and was actioned in the south." Said Mr. Dunning, as he gave out a formal statement.

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were so firmly intrenched and surrounded by so many individuals who
should have been enforcing the law
and who were not in any wise making any effort so to do, that it became necessary for me to employ not
only outside assistance but to work
from within

"I found that citizens of certain
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ber since the alleged accusation of her husband.

Dr. Moore was inclined to discovery of his belief in reports of discovery of hoson tablets in connection with the death of his wife and alleged statements regarding instructions during her illness made by attending physicians and other attendants at the bedside of his wife.

EXTRADITION PLANNED FOR DR. PAUL MOORE.

Prisoners Are Taken.

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Prisoners were not taken to county alls but were brought on board the parts of the return of Dr. Paul Moore, former Sequim physician, from Tensesee to answer charges of poisoning liss wife, would be sought at once.

Dr. Moore was arrested last night in Nashville, at the home of his brother, half an hour after his arrival there, Mrs. Moore died in a Sesquim hospital after an operation. Moore was charged with murder when a report was made by a Seattle pathologist that poison had been found in her body \$300 was marked money, alleged to have demanded that the traiders reached the their pasts, reports of arrests and then placed in the ship's brig or grand-discussed in the ship's brig or quarted years and the placed on the cutter and stored. Conficated automobiles were county and the officials and citizens of the city of Charleston. I desire to say that I received excellent cooperation.

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CHARLES H. CLARK DIES IN HARTFORD

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the aid of the department in cleaning up that county, and G. D. McKnight, reformed rum runner and "under cover" man for Dunning.

"Answer to Sharpe."

Mr. Dunning characterized the raid as his "answer to Mr. Sharpe," who recently issued a statement criticising the existing status of prohibition enforcement in his district, asserting that he did not have enough men to cope with the situation. "Here is who became the wife of H. K. W. Welch, of Hartford. Mrs. Clark died to be a statement of the seniority system in the Spanish to Premier de Rivera and King later by Pr

Mr. Clark had traveled extensively. He made two trips to Europe, with Charles Dudley Warner, went through Mexico to the Isthmus of Tehauntepec; visited Cuba and Guatemala with Sir William Van Horn; went through the Culebra cut of the Panama canal the Culebra cut of the Fanama canal before the water was let in and toured Costa Rica. He was a close friend of Chief Justice William Howard Taft and when the latter was secretary of war made with him his longest trip, going to China, Japan and the Phillipnine islands

lark married her sister, Matilda C.

Advancing years failed to lessen the Advancing years failed to lessen the interest in the things to which Mr. Clark had devoted his life. He had kept up his editorial and reading work and continued his frequent fishing trips, which were his principal recreation. On one of these in April, 1924, he suffered a broken shoulder bone. Shortly before, on the seventy-sixth anniversary of his birth, he arrived an hour late at his desk. When his tardiness was called to his attention he explained that he started from home on time, but had gone to the city hall to get his fishing license and then to the polls to vote.

Mr. Clark was a member of the Century, University and Yale clubs of New York; the Graduates club of New York; the Graduates club of the content of the revolutionary move. of New York; the Graduates club of New Haven, the Hartford club, the Metabetchouan Fish and Game club of Canada and the Asylum Hill Con-gregational church of Hartford.

SPAIN PROCLAIMS

MARTIAL LAW

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he government's orders in connection with the present decree will be con-sidered rebels in the face of the enemy and will be judged by summary juris-

"Thirdly, all persons will be considered equally implicated who help such

opposition or resistances, directly or indirectly, and also all who refuse assistance to the government in dealing with resistance."

The decree dismissing the artillery officers excludes those serving in Morocco "because their conception of duty certainly will prevent them from committing the faults which resistance." nitting the faults which necessi

Government Manifesto.

A further explanation of the reasons for martial law is contained in a government manifesto to the country issued during the day.

"The government cannot delay any

The government cannot delay any Ine government cannot delay any longer to inform the public on this question, which is one of the greatest importance, and the solution of which depends entirely from its active and sovereign intervention," the manifesto

The manifesto refers to the acts of rebellion which several times "have deserved the punishment of the minister of war and have culminated in

THE CUNSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MUNDAT, SEPTEMBER 6, King of Rum Runners' Leads

A)-G. D. McKnight, former "king of the rum runners" in Berkeley and Charleston counties, today was credited with much of the success of the trap laid for liquor law violators and which resulted in 25 persons, including federal, state and county officers, being caught in the net of M. O. Dunning, prohibition coordinator,

and his small army of federal agents. McKnight, never charged in court with breaking the liquor laws, reformed some time ago, it is said. His assistance was solicited by Mr. Dun-

aturday night.

As Seabrook was being arrested by at the same time.

Only bewilderment at the general ituation could have persuaded the ar situation could have persuaded the artillery officers to overlook their military duties "and even their love for the country," the manifesto says.

"We are dealing now," it continues, "with an evil engendered by the former government which originated federal conflict. This the country has experienced up to recent years.

"The government cannot permit the

The government cannot permit the feeding of the mortal germs of rebel-lion. The government undoubtedly is supported by the army corps, but it is principally supported by the exact is principally supported by the exact notion of its duty and the insurmountable assistance of public opinion."

The minister of war has learned through telephonic reports from the commanders of the various corps areas in Spain that order reigns throughout the country, with the exception, possibly, of Segovia, where is located the artillery garrison which revolted partillery garrison which revolted

OFFICERS AND OFFICIALS ARE ARRESTED.

artillery garrison which revolted.

Hendaye, France, September 5 .-General Haro and other high officials have been arrested simultaneously with declaration of martial law in Spain,

The captain general of Madrid was busy through the night, it is reported

here, and all police forces were called on duty at stations in the capital. Considerable excitement is reported.

"HISTORIC EVENTS"

NOW COMING TRUE.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier,
September 5.—(A)—The "historic September 5.—(P)—The "historic events in Spain" predicted by the Senor Yanguas, the foreign minister, prior to his departure from San Sebastian for Madrid are occurring across the French frontier. Instead of involving the international relations of Spain, however, they are confined to internal disorders, which, advices procedure bore indicated.

to prevent the revolutionary move-ment from spreading, he is awaiting the arrival of King Alfonso to obtain the king's consent to a stern repres-sive program, such as the declaration of a state of siege and the wholesale arrest of army officers and leaders of the movement. the movement.

It is not certain, however, that fonso will agree to this, as there has been an estrangement for the past few months between him and Primo de Riera. The king's appointment of Gen-nal Berenguer, former high commis-sioner in Morocco, as commandant of the royal military household, is said to have been the last straw.

The premier, a few months ago, was reported as saying publicly: "I would rather run a sword through

New York, September 5 .- (A)-Two former federal officials go on trial here Tuesday in what has been described as the outstanding legal case arising from the post-war cleanup in the United States

says.

"The whole question has resulted from the royal decree of June 6, modifying the compensation regulation in force in war times and suppressing the right of public employees to resign, therefore nullifying all resignations presented since 1922."

The manifesto refers to the acts of rebellion which several times "have rebellion which several times "have rebellion which several times to the ministrict of the ministrict Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and Colonel Thomas W. Miller, one time alien property cus-

deserved the punishment of the minister of war and have culminated in the recent rebellion of the artillery officers."

It explains that Saturday night Captain General De Valladolid and the governor of Segovia informed the government of Madrid that a state of rebellion prevailed at the Segovia garrison, the attitude of rebellion being shared even by some of the professors incriminate him,



a party headed by Deputy United States Marshal C. H. Shultz, of Charleston, and McKnight, another raiding party left for Edisto island to get the still.

M. O. DUNNING,

McKnight, after arranging with Seabrook about operating the still, according to officials, began making arrangements to get as many rum runners and bootleggers as possible into the "Hell Hole" district on Saturday

The result was that rum runner were caught at the moment when a large amount of Berkeley county's out-put of 3,000 gallons of moonshine was being loaded into their cars. Officials charged with accepting

World League To Open Doors To Berlin Today

By HENRY WOOD.

Geneva, September 5 .- A path of ses is prepared for Germany's entrance into the League of Nations when the seventh annual assembly, of the league opens Monday.

league opens Monday.

With adoption by the league council of the report of its special committee giving a permanent seat to Germany, it is regarded as certain that the Reich will take its place among the important world powers now in the league, a place she has not held for seven years. for seven years.

Perhaps within the first week, the assembly will give Germany the two-thirds majority she needs for admittance: the consent may be unanimous.

This is the most important business

which the assembly will transact. If it consequently survives the remaining complex currents and cross currents of rival interests which now are emerged to the surface, then the

on the banks of Lake Leman. By the Locarno treaty, Germany and France ecame guarantors of each other's security. If Germany takes her place in the league council, side by side with the league council, side by side with France, England, Italy and Japan, then friends of the league believe a great step will have been taken toward re-establishment of European peace

mate, Germany is likely to raise vital

Since German entry into the leagu consummates the Locarno pact, helmstrasse, on the basis of helmstrasse, on the basis of that treaty, will insist on swift and dras-tic reduction of the French forces of occupation in the Rhineland. At the propitious moment, Berlin also intends to use the league's mediation to accelerate a plebiscite in the Sar valley and to demand a colonial mandate for Germany.

From the outset of its membership in the league Cerrors in teach

n the league, Germany fend the interests of German minorities under rule of foreign states. ties under rule of foreign states.

But those expecting the Reich to act on behalf of the Soviet are doomed to disillusionment, because Wilhelmstrasse is taking pains to avoid breaking her lance for Russia while that lance is needed to defend her own aspirations.



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Holder's Campaign Goes on Rocks

HARDMAN



THE NEXT **GOVERNOR**

No state in the union has a more miserable, extravagant and wasteful road building program than Georgia. Over 35 million dollars has been spent in cash and we have less than 500 miles of paved roads. Less than six counties connected with hard surfaced roads. The cost of maintenance is more than any southern state.

With gross negligence, extravagance, overlapping and other wasteful methods it is costing the taxpayers of Georgia hundreds of thousands of dollars and still we have no roads. Machinery is being hauled all over the state for small contracts by an army of unnecessary men, employed only for the purpose of holding together. the political machine. Never was a time in the history of our state when we needed a business administration free of petty politicians, demagogy and machine-politicians. Everybody knows it. John Holder is behind that machine and under it. There is a deep current of political design in which John Holder is merely a tool.

Georgia is simply warped and dwarfed by a system of insidious politics of destructive character more so than any other state in the country. In the economic life of Georgia the political machine has been destructive. It attempts destructive methods in preventing a constructive business administration of this state. But it cannot be done. The people have a voice and will nominate Dr. L. G. Hardman as the next Governor of this state. Because—

HE IS A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN AND FARMER.

BECAUSE HIS CHARACTER REMAINS UNSULLIED.

BECAUSE HE ENJOYS THE CONFIDENCE AND ESTEEM OF ALL WHO KNOW HIM.

BECAUSE HE IS EXPERIENCED IN LEGIS-LATIVE MATTERS.

BECAUSE HE STANDS FOR RIGHTEOUS-NESS, REVERENCE, TRUTH AND HONESTY.

AND PARAMOUNT OF ALL, BECAUSE GEORGIA NEEDS HIM IN THE GOVERNOR'S CHAIR.

Dr. Hardman is free from political influences and will enter the chief executive's office unhampered with pledges and promises to office seekers. No man should be appointed to any office unless he is qualified to fill it in a most capable manner. This will be the rule on which appointments will be made under the Hardman administration.

Dr. Hardman is entitled to the nomination at this time in view of the fact that in his previous race he only needed seven electoral votes at the Macon convention to receive the democratic nomination.

His loyal friends throughout the state have rallied to his standard for they realize now is the time to place Georgia in the forefront of southern states and have as her Governor a man who stands for and will give Georgia a business administration.

There are no issues in this campaign other than the election of a politician who is unfitted for office or a man who has every qualification for Governor-that man is Dr. L. G. Hardman. Vote for him next Wednesday for "HE IS THE BEST MAN IN THE RACE."

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Uncovers History of Ancient Fight But Says
Holder Is Dodging To-Uncovers History of An-Holder Is Dodging Today's Issues.

at George H. Carswell's headquarters for the gubernatorial race Sunday issued a new statement from offices in the Kimball House.

Text of the statement reads as fol-

To divert attention to a since of whether the people shall rule amended, as a since of whether the people shall rule ably would pass. Georgia and overthrow the present notorious political machine that domi-nates us, and to divert attention from the control of the house to a the embarrassing predicament into which the machine candidate for governor. John N. Holder, has been entangled by court procedure enjoining his coastal highway 'deferred payments' at the very moment in which his campaign is committed to win or campa.

claim that he ended Georgia's nefari-ous convict lease system while a mem-ber of the general assembly 18 years while a mem-ber of the general assembly 18 years 1908: Governor Hoke Smith was in-

"Another campaign rabbit! He hopes it will lead us off into the briars

"We shall follow it just far enough to prove it is a rabbit and to prove our oft-repeated statement that Mr. Holder, then chairman of the house and hand in pendient in the senate, was the difference between 'might' and 'must.' He favored 'must.' He favored 'must.' He favored the Felder bill over the Holder substitute. penitentiary committee and hand in glove with the convict lessees and their formidable machine of that time, not only did not seek to end the convict lease system but under guise of end-lease system but under g ing it sought to perpetuate it.

alternatives of leasing Georgia's con-

icts for another five years or making ther disposition of them.
"Atlanta Journal, July 13, 1908: by himself, for the original bill intro-duced by his penitentiary committee) provides for the working of all felony convicts on the public roads. . . . Senator Felder (Thomas S. Felder, of Macon), has read it and says that it perpetuates the lease system under cuise of reforming it.'

Interpretation of the original bill intro-charges.'

"Same paper, same day: Senator Felder was quoted as saying, 'if we pass the Holder bill we will simply shirk our duty.'

"Public sentiment by now was tre-mendously aroused. Day after day The Macon's the lease system under

"Senator Felder's resolution provid-ing a legislative investigating commis-sion received the concurrence of the house, July 17. 1908. It called for five members from the house, three

the discussion that it was the pur-"Atlanta Journal, that day: Reported Mr. Alexander, of DeKalb, voting against the Holder substitute, as saying on the floor of the nonse when tholder bill was that it continued the system. It was only a plea for a little more time, a little more delay. The bill does not kill the system, he declared. It puts it up to somebody else, to another legislature. It is a plea for tille, for delay.' "Atlanta Journal, July 21, 1908: Mr. Payton, of Worth, created something of a stir when he said the bill helpen prepared by a sub-committee and had been adopted by the peniter." convicts while the white ones.

itary committee after very immature consideration. Mr. Holder, chairman, took marked exception to what he thought was a reflection of some sort. That was the first break in Mr. Holder's armor; the first time the whiskers of his disguise slipped a lit-





one of the members from the house.

others, in addition to the ones already named.

"The Holder bill had reached the form, through various amendments, of offering convicts to the counties for road work (and no counties wanted them then, or were prepared to handle them) and leasing the residue tor five years (another five-year period, like other periods preceding), with the right to cancel at the end of any one year. Alexander, of DeKalb, offered a substitute for the substitute, ending the system immediately.

"July 24, 1908, The Atlanta Journal"

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"July 24, 1908, The Atlanta Journal
"To divert attention from the real is spoke of the Holder bill, as it stood ended, as a 'compromise' that prob-

lose on a 'pay-ns-you-go' pretense.

"To divert attention from these major issues. Mr. Holder returns to the The Constitution and The Journal The Constitution and The Journal

terviewed. He said the people were demanding an end of the convict lease system. Governor Smith said the difference between the Holder measure.

"And having proved these things we shall let the rabbit go and come back to the main issues.

"Following through a brief survey of the newspapers of that year, 1908, when the general assembly faced the the system, and declares that he has litter to the provided and the the system of the manufacture of the manufacture. mentality that has been worked up by the legislature. His substitute, he declares, is a facsimile of the Holder "Atlanta Journal, July 13, 1908: substitute now under consideration by The battle is on to kill the convict lease system.' . . . 'Chairman Holder says that the substitute (offered by himself, for the original bill introduced by himself, for the original bill introduced by himself, and the convergence of the converge

from the senate, total eight.

"Mr. Holder, being chairman of the penitentiary committee of the house, logically would have been expected to become a member of the investigating commission. Senator Brock, chairman of the corresponding committee of the senate, was named upon the committee with Senators Felder and Hayes.

"Mr. Holder was not appointed to the commission by Speaker Slaton of the house.

"Atlanta Journal, July 20, 1908: "Referring to the Holder bill, Mr. Wright said it had come out during the discussion that it was the purpose of the bill to lease out only the session.

"Atlanta Journal, that day: Report-

h I been prepared by a sub-committee and had been adopted by the peniten- that the lease system declare that the Holder measure is more or less of a subterfuge and that its passage may subterfuge and that its passage may or may not mean the abolition of th

lease system in Georgia.'
"Now see what broke loose at this "The Atlanta Georgian, F. L. Seely

it abolishes the convict lease Practically, it simply perpet-

es it.

'Men with a reason do not sit up
ht and work for bills as Mr. Holdis doing—bils that fly in the face
an indignant public sentiment—

"his gentleman is so entangled di-ectly and indirectly with members and beneficiaries of the convict lease system that it is almost impossible to

of Gebond that it is all of Gebond the partnership in the running of a weekly newspaper. He does not devote much of his time to this. His principal business is politics and kindred age.

o tide the system over the storm.

'The editorial traced Mr. Holder's aliances in detail through ties of blood tinship, business association, financial nterests, etc., naming man after man dentified with convict leasing and as-sociated closely with Mr. Holder. "Atlanta Georgian, September 1,

interests, etc., naming man after man identified with convict leasing and associated closely with Mr. Holder.

"Atlanta Georgian, September 1, 1908: Another front page caricature of Mr. Holder, with an editorial beneath it attacking him mercilessly and in detail. The cartoon, drawn by Henderson, who for years was connected with The Constitution and later with the Journal and is now dead, was one of the classics of its time. It represented Mr. Holder whitewashing himself before a little looking glass. The caption was, 'Mr. Holder, you are

applying the whitewash in the wrong LABOR WILL HOLD

"Atlanta Georgian, September 2 1908: Another front page cartoon and editorial. Mr. Holder was caricatured with Senator John Knight, of Berrien. The caption was "The Two big ship carrying 30 passengers, worked out in white and blue flowers and

his present position 18 years afterward, when he is being held aloft with J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture—another 'John.'

Handed In Leased Bill.

tending to do one thing while he at-tempted another thing. The extra ses-sion was on. Public sentiment would not be satisfied now with compromise. The extra session ended in the enactnent of a measure ending the convict ease system the following spring and outting the convicts on the roads. "And that was what Mr. Holder had

ied to keep it from doing!

tried to keep it from doing!

"Holder end the convict lease system? Tommyrot! Utter bosh! He thought he could get away with that!

"Let the rabbit go.

"Why does not Mr. Holder explain the multitude of other things that have been charged against him?

"How does he explain to his all-star.

"How does he explain to his all-star cast of campaign managers the most scrious of all offenses within his circle of machine politics; the incredible of fense of climbing out on a limb and then sawing the limb off? How does he explain to them his political stupidity in allowing them to risk the whole fortunes of his campaign on their slogan of 'Pay as you go' while at the same moment he was undermining all their plans by advertising for 'deferred payment' construction bids 'deferred payment' construction bids "How does he explain to his all-star ing all their plans by advertising for 'deferred payment' construction bids on the Coastal highway?

"How does he explain spending state money to send himself and his strikers in the highway department up and down the roads of Georgia cam-paigning for Holder for governor and Brown for commissioner of agricul-

"How does he explain wasting millions of state money to get 500 miles of payed road?
"Midnight Bill" Brought Out. "How does he explain the Midnight Bill that no member of the legislature remembered seeing until it was an

unced the day after adjournment as nounced the day after adjournment as having been passed the night before? "How does he explain his effrontery in wasting public money as well as private money with his absurd 'hearings' all over Georgia about mythical state aid road mileage that he hasn't got and never has bad? "How does he explain his entangle-"How does he explain his entangle

ment with the commissioner of agri-culture, his alignment of the discred-ted highway machine with the equally iscredited agricultural machine? "How does he answer the charge hat he has been bribing Georgia councies to vote for him by giving them a mule and a truck and a project—the nule that won't work and the truck hat's broken down and the project hat nobody knows the meaning of?
"How does he evaluin his require." "How does he explain his require-

ent upon county after county, in di rect violation of the law, that they chip in with their own funds to help the highway department pay for state oads through their borders?

dged against him Serious charges

"Let the rabbits go! "Deal with the issues, Mr. Holder,"

WOOD WILL ADDRESS

Columbus, Ga., September 5.—(Special).—J. O. Wood, speaking here Saturday night in advocacy of his candidacy for governor, declared that "machine politics" and not bonds is the main issue of the campaign. He said he opposed the bond issue ecause he found the lobbyists who ought bonds did not represent farmers and working men and business men generally, but were spokesmen for ma-terial men and construction men who had grown rich from the bond issue in North Carolina and who wanted to "get their snoots in the public trough of Georgia." He said he opposed the bend issue on the further ground that the plan submitted was illogical, in rithership in the running of a weeknewspaper. He does not devote
the of his time to this. His prinall business is politics and kindred
it.

The Holder bill is only an attempt
ide the restance of the res

through taxation.

He maintained that the governor has nothing to do with a bond issue inasmuch as that is a function of the legislature, but stated his opposition

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anounced by company headquarters

G. M. Lillis, road engine foreman

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Mrs. John Holt, Elmont, Kansas-Mrs. Hilda Everett, Avon, Colo. Mrs. Martin Lane, Leadville, Colo Tillman Daniels, Jonesboro Ark. Albert Everett, Leadville, Colo. Woodworth, address unknown. Mrs. H. C. Ralphburn, Buena Vista

Mrs. Dennis Isabell, and son 15, and daughter 7, of Minturn, Colo.
Two unidentified boys.

Continued from First Page. pecial Sunday night when it rolled into the Terminal station. By the time Trinx and her playmates got upstairs, the thing was unanimous

and everybody in the station gathered around to watch the girls pose for the pictures and gasp in admiration at the

nice way things are fixed up at the entrance gates.

After five or six exchanges of

greetings between all parties con-cerned, Trinx and the rest made off for the Howard to get set for their

Entertainments Planned

In conclusion, it would not be entirely out of order to say that Trinx is a radiantly beautiful girl. We is a radiantly beautiful girl. We are young, we admit, and full of snap

judgment. But if Trinx Jackson isn radiantly beautiful and one of the most lovely representatives Atlanta. the Howard theater and The Consti-

tution ever had, then you can write our name down as the one who tells

a lie without slightest equivocation.

In proof of Atlanta's appreciation of the way Trinx has played ball since she left town, a program of

entertainment has been arranged

which will keep the girl and her friends busy for at least six days

day they will have a look-in at the

members. There are balf a dozen other affairs, planned especially for them, which will be announced as the week gets along towards Satur-

AT PIEDMONT TODAY

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ompetition is sure to mark the div

g contests in every class. All the dives will be done from the

10-foot board on one of the diving towers in the center of the lake and

Seeking Stars. The swimming meet at Piedmont ark today has a greater significance

than the mere choosing of a city pool

clumpion in each of the four classes The Constitution has sponsored the mammeth aquatic carnival with the aid of the park department of city

council and members of the Atlanta

Athletic club with a view to "finding" swimmers and divers who may have the latent ability of a Wiesmuller or

Many of the world's greatest swim ming stars have been discovered splashing about in the municipal pools

testants upon application at the clerk's table on the course.

Other prizes to be presented to win-ners in the various events are listed

in the sports section.

American cities and have

SWIMMING FUNDS

Monday afternoon they

AND PALS ARRIVE

TRINX JACKSON

Mrs. John Holt, Elmont, Kansas.

at Denver follows:

Salida, Colo.

CELEBRATION TODAY

Continued from First Page. Continued from First Page. erash is approximately 50 miles north rest of the Royal Gorge proper. Rescuers tonight used acetylene Johns.'
"Note the similarity between Mr. sion of city and county employees. The float was prepared by Virgil orches in an attempt to free a wom-The float was prepared by Virgit Shepard through the efforts of L. L. an locked inside of a wrecked coach She was apparently seriously injured. Wallis, general manager of parks. It will carry the municipal band and a quartet of beauties picked from List of Identified Dead. The official list of identified dead

among feminine employees of the city More merchants have arranged to close their places of business either all day or during the afternoon this year than ever before, through cooperation of the Atlanta Retail Mer chants association with the Labor day committee. Special appreciation of this cooperation was voted by the committee at its final meeting Sun-

A more varied program of entertain-ment has been arranged for both afternoon and evening than for any pre vious Labor day celebration in At-Official Celebration.

Official Celebration.

The Federation of Trades has picked Lakewood amusement park as the place for the official celebration of the day and has arranged a series of events, opening with a basket picnic at 1 o'clock, to continue through the afternoon and evening until 11 the afternoon and evening until 11 'clock at night.

The Constitution, with the coopera-tion of the park department, is to sponsor the finals of the city-wide swimming tournament at Piedmont park during the afternoon, with the

on the Coastal highway?

"How does he explain eating and sleeping at the state's expense in Atlanta, his official headquarters?

"How does he explain all those checks he drew on highway funds at different times when the legislature was in session?

heat of the mule race, and a half dozen of the fleetest hybrids in the city construction department have been selected to draw the sulkies for the event. The winner will race for the Oscar president of the federation and charman of the general Labor Day committee.

Horse Race Feature.

A real horse race, with Billy Letz. of Atlanta; W. F. Jenkins, of Opelika, Ala., and Dr. D. L. Peacock, of Athens. Ga., driving, will be the teature sports event of the afternoon. The first heat of the horse race will precede the mule-race preliminaries. The second heat will be run while the mule-race will precede the second heat will be run while the mule-race will precede the second heat will be run while the The second heat will be run while the mule-race winner is resting for his final dash against President Titler, and the final heat will conclude the sports program about 4:30 o'clock.

The A. B. McMullen fliers, with the new daredevil picked from nearly 100 applicants to fill the place left vacant by the death of Jimmy Calbonn three weeks ago will sween

vacant by the death of Jimmy Cal-houn three weeks ago, will swoop over Lakewood park at 4:30 o'clock for a spectacular exhibition of air-plane maneuvers and a parachute leap into the waters of the lake. "Kid" Pride, widely known among local sport fans through frequent ap-pearances in preliminary and semi-final bouts at boxing shows during the last two seasons is to make the new Sears, Roebuck plant. Thursday they will lunch with the Civitan club members. There are half a dozen the last two seasons, is to make the parachute leap. An inexperienced man when the preliminary tryouts were held at Lakewood last week. Pride has made an average of two para-chute leaps a day at Lakewood and Candler fields during the last week, and, according to Captain A B. Mc Mullen, the airplane pilot, is row one of the most expert stunt men who has ever played tag on the edges of the

Fireworks Display. roads through their borders?

"How does he explain more than \$15,000,000 county bouds that some 35 counties have had to issue on this account—bonds that the state of Georgia will have to redeem some day?

"How does he explain his untrue statement that the state supreme court 'vigicieated' him of the charges on which he was fired from the highway board? What vindication was there about a decision that did not consider the merit of the charges or enter into them at all; a decision that decided just the one point that no mathematical enter that the one point that no mathematical enter that the state suprement of the graph will be set off beginning at 8 o'clock, with more than 60 different spectacles, featured by a naval battle between an American in flames on the waters of the lake, and the gorgeous "American Beauty" spectacle, in which a rose is changed into the face of a girl.

A free dance will be held in the automoralle building, beginning at 8 The afternoon's program will be followed by a short intermission for

spectacie, in which a rose is changed into the face of a girl.

A free dance will be held in the automobile building, beginning at 8 o'clock, with the Bohemians orchestra playing, and accommodations for more than 5,000 couples to dance at once.

enter into them at all; a decision that decided just the one point that no matter what Chairman John Holder might do the governor could not fire him? How does he explain that?

"How does he explain his delay about the padded payrolls at East Point? How does he explain his drawing advances upon his salary, in violation of the state law? How does he explain?

"How does he explain a dozen and a score more of charges that have been lodged against him?

"A free dance will be held in the automobile building, beginning at 8 o'clock, with the Bohemians orchestra playing, and accommodations for more than 5,000 couples to dance at once.

The second showing of "The Pony of American conquest of the great west, will begin in the airdome immediates will be performance beginning at 6:45 o'clock.

All amusements of the park are to open to children under 16, at five ly following the fireworks, the first performance beginning at 6:45 o'clock. All amusements of the park are to be open to children under 16, at five cents each from 1 to 6 o'clock. La-bor day this week taking the place of the usual Wednesday afternoon chil-

of American cities and have been given an opportunity to develop their talents after attracting notice by winning just such contests as the one now in progress at Piedmont park.

The thousands who witness, the swimming and diving meet at Piedmont today may see the future champion of the world in action.

Following each event the trophy ribbons will be presented to winners and runners-up in all the races and the dives. These will be given to contestants upon application at the dren's matinee at Lakewood Began Sunday.
Atlanta's observance of Labor day
was launched formally Sunday afternoon with a union religious service at the city auditorium, sponsored jointly by the Atlanta Christian ceun-cil and the Atlanta Federation of

Dr. Plato T, Durham, of Emory university preached a special sermon on "Labor." Dr. W. H. Faust, of the Gordon Street Baptist church, offered the opening prayer, and Dr. C. P. McLaughlin, of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, closed the service with prayer.

The choir of the Lutheran church, the choir of the choir of the service that the choir of the choir o

CARSWELL AND WOOD TO SPEAK IN MACON OF SCENIC LIMITED

> Ga., September 5.—(A) George H. Cerswell and J. O. Wood. gubernatoriatl candidates, and Eugene Talmadge, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, are on the program for addresses here tomorrow at Macon's Labor day celebration.

GANN ADDRESSES TYPOS ON SUNDAY

Robert E. Gann, candidate for al derman, sixth ward, delivered an address in the interest of his candi lalmadge, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, are on the program for ddresses here tomorrow at Macon's Labor day celebration.

Scraps of soap can be put through food chopper and used as soap chips.

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PAGE THREE lanta. He was introduced by Presient Luther Still.

About two hundred members of the union are expected to be in the Labor day parade this morning. Probabty 300 others will not be in the line of march because of employment on the newspapers and other necessary work.

EXCURSION TO MONTGOMERY, Saturday, Sept. 11th, \$3.50—(adv.)

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held its old-fashioned sacredness closer

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But there is more than that to a

prayers of childhood ascended to

moving pictures, vacuum cleaners, au-

Member of Fulton Board

Urges the Amendment

To Aid School Levy Defeat

Edito: Constitution: The county commis-

cational purposes. Such levy was made purposent to an act of the legislature passed

this tax and no objections were offered dur

Many of the schools of Fulton county are noused in stores, churches and public

Many of the schools of Fulton county; acear housed in stores, churches and pulhaiss, etc which are altogether undesible for school purposes, and practical every large school in this county is accommodated in either this manner or by it with house for overflow grades. The teaers are not paid adequate salaries and general equipment of the school systems be added to and improved if Full county is to do its fair part toward education of the boys and girls in the tal districts of the county. If this contribution, a mendment is passed in

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A PECHLIAR PEOPLE-"What one nation in the earth is like Thy people, whom God went to redeem for a people to Himself." 2 Sam. 4:20.
PRAYER—O Lord. Thou dost lead
Thy people like a flock, and bring
them redemption, that they may be

LABOR DAY.

Every citizen should be deeply interested in "Labor day."

It accentuates attention upon that great driving force in American life around which all economic and industrial activities revolve.

The workman is the keystone of progress. He is the bedrock upon which every development is founded.

In this country-in the south, and in Georgia especially—there is a strong and healthful coordination between the employer and the em-

That is to say, there is perhaps less conflict in this section between what is commonly known as "labor and capital" than in any other in this country.

It is an agreeable fact, too, that industrial disputes are getting to be things of the past throughout the entire country.

There is a broader viewpoint, a heartier cooperation, a deeper sympathy, a greater understanding.

The laboring people of Atlanta, from the highly paid craftsman to the more humble workman, are among the city's best citizens. Many of them occupy places of trust in political and civic life. They are home owners, taxpayers, cooperators in community progress and welfare.

This is "Labor day"-and every citizen should give a thought to the important place in American life that

THE AZORES QUAKE. The actual loss of life in the late

earthquake in the Azores fortunately does not appear to have been as severe as at first thought. Horta, the chief port of Fayal, suffered heavy property damage.

This is the first earthquake of any consequence that has occurred in the Azores in some years, although the archipelago is of volly during its known history. Fayal a great eruption in 1444-1445, and the town of Villa Franca, with its we have them with us pretty gen-6,000 inhabitants, was destroyed in erally all the time, especially in elec-

More than once smaller islands the lives of the farmers miserable. have been destroyed, and from time to time new islands have been thrown up during earth convulsions A notable instance of these occurrences in modern times was in 1811, when an island, called Sabrina in honor of a British sailor who saw its birth, appeared above the surface of the water, as the entire Azores group must have come

out of the sea at one time.

It will be recalled that Fayal was the first stopping place of Commander Read, of NC-4, in his flight across the Atlantic. America is rica the very day our vacation doing her part in rendering help to ended. the stricken people. The Azores are quite familiar to American Eu-The harvest fields get small ropean-bound tourists.

GREAT RESPONSIBILITY.

There is an enormous responsi bility resting upon moving picture producers-responsibility touching thousands daily, and so few driving the hearthstones of nearly every schools. home in the civilized world.

According to statistics by Will H Havs, 90,000,000 persons attended and then comes the problem of the movies in the United States in parking space hereafter. 1925. American fans spent approx imately a billion dollars a year in admission fees, and 20,333 picture fire," and the long rains couldn't theaters were patronized through put it out. out the country.

The first movie film was shown in a New York music hall in 1896, so American tourists in Paris. They that the industry has grown to these probably realized that that isn't the who receive proper physical educaproportions in 30 years.

The production costs of Ameri can films are, according to Mr. Hays' figures, \$150,000,000 annually, while the studio salaries bushel, instead of the bootleggeramount to \$60,000,000 a year. The

the industry is 235,000 persons. I wenty-five thousand miles-more than the circumference of the earth -of films are shown in the United

States daily. Rudolph Valentino's new film. 'The Son of the Sheik," has earned for the dead actor's estate the sum of \$300,000 in a week. This will be welcome news to the star's heirs. Says The Wilmington (Del.)

"It is obvious that the moving picture producers bear a heavy responsibility. They are in the position to influence and mould the thoughts and minds of, not merely thousands, but millions of persons, young and old. That they should endeavor to give to the screen only the best type of pictures, artistically and morally, is only o obvious."

Every Evening:

This is the position consistently aken by The Constitution. The moving picture reaches the masses, and among them millions of impressionable eyes. Hence the importance of making them elevating and educational as well as entertaining.

TO SUPPORT SCHOOLS.

On this page is a communication rom Cam D. Dorsey, prominent attorney and member of the Fulton county board of education, urging the ratification of the constitutional amendment recently submitted to cure the constitutional defect in the act of 1922, which granted counties authority to levy an educational tax. Mr. Dorsey has gone weary. thoroughly into the merits of the amendment, explaining particularly that it does not mean additional taxes but is necessary in order that certain larger counties in the state may continue the support of their school systems as heretofore.

Every votes who has the cause of education at heart should support the amendment, and no better idea of its importance may be gained than by reading Mr. Dorsey's communication.

THE "CICADA."

Considerable interest has been aroused by statements from the United States bureau of entomology that swarms of "periodical cicada, better known as 17-year locusts," would sweep over certain sections of Georgia this fall. Newspaper dispatches have referred to them as "pests," and naturally some apprehension, if not alarm, has been

It is entirely incorrect to refer to the "cicada" either as a "locust" or as a pest. Professor D. C. Peacock, of Atlanta, took the matter up with the bureau of entomology immediately after its publication, and received from Chief Howard a reply in which the following appears:

"The only damage done by this insect is the puncturing of small twigs in the laying of its eggs, but sometimes this is quite severe. The whole difficulty comes from the use of the ord 'locust.' The insect is not a true locust, and should be called 'periodical cicada' or 'seventeen-year cicada.' The locusts of the Scriptures the twentieth year.

A healthy infant grows about nine that the strength of the literature of England and her colonies and dominions belong to the group which we know in this country as grasshoppers."

In a communication to The Constitution Professor Peacock says:

a locust, and is not a pest at all. There is no seventeen-year locust; but there is a pestiferous locust, a devastating kind of grasshopper."

has several volcanic mountains, but be pretty well established—that has not known an eruption since there need be no alarm about a Georgia locust invasion soon.

And as for "grasshoppers"-well, tion years when candidates make

Pretty soon channel swimming room will be at a premium. It's a great privilege to stop labor

long enough to celebrate it.

golden streets hereafter.

Red hot September, with the birds still giving us melting notes.

stage a diamond rush in South Af-

thanks for giving us our daily bread; it's nothing more than we expected of 'em.

Automobiles turned out by the

We can't park long in this world,

Any way, August "kept up the

Note that there is less abuse of way to get American dollars.

What the farmers want is for the people to buy more corn by the

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

The Trouble-

comes to see dancin' tune An' purty soon you A-hollerin' "Hoo-Oh, then he's steppin' lively
An' shall shakes nis

"Hands round happy till the mornin'!" He come-the uninvited, An' takes a chair an' sighs, n' it's gloomtime, I tell you, When you see his rainy eyes; But he hears the fiddle-playing

With a glimps of brighter skies, When it's "Hands round an' happy till the mornin'!" Every day is "hard labor day" t he writer who tries to write "season able" stuff in weather the weather bureau man himself can't underbureau man himself can't stand-by the way it cuts up.

Sets Them To Thinking.
Sets Them To Thinking.
Added ings. This, entitled "Limitations," should make some of 'em sit up and take notice. It is by "Rose Mary," in the Chicago News-

"I could be a sailor If I had a ship,
or I could be a rider
Had I a horse and whip.

"Or if had a scepter
I could be king, I think;
But can I be a writer With only pen and ink?" Anyway, there's one day in the year when Labor Day means rest for the

The fire of genius should enable you to make the sparks fly, but sparks don't count for much in this lightning-flashing age.

As it goes now, the thirsty fisher man drinks the remedy for snakebite and drops dead before the snake has a chance at him.

As the Lawrence Journal World ees it, "a barelegged fad is not likely become very popular, because i oesn't cost the woman anything to

Bugs!
The poet of the Dalton Citizen roups the "bugs" and hands them

There are bugs that eat the cotton up And bugs that eat the wheat: There are bugs that eat up all the And some that eat the beet.

"There are bugs that fly and bugs that crawl
And bugs that eat the 'tater,
But the humbug that's in politics It is by far the greater.'

"We don't want a monument hereafter." says a Billville editor.
"Give us a paying interest in a arble yard right now! "It's time for everybody to stay at home and go to work," says the Commerce News. (Right, You can't depend on the returned Prodigal Son. He's too busy dining on fatted calf.)

HEALTH TALKS BY DR. WM. BRADY.

WATCH THE CHILDREN GROW When does a child grow? Every hour from birth until from 18 to 25 years, if growth is not indoes a child grow? hour from birth until from

terfered with. Most of this growth is general development. But there is normally a years. The rate of growth in height is not constant, but gradually decreases from the first to

inches the first year, four inches the second year, 31.2 the third year, three the fourth year, 21.2 the fifth year, two the sixth, and two inches each year thereafter until the age of

The rate of growth in height the same for boys and girls up to the age of 10. About the age of 10 he girls begin to grow faster than the boys, a healthy girl growing about 21-2 inches from 11 to 12, and a boy only 13-4 inches in that year. But the girls do not maintain the lead long. By the age of 14 the boys At any rate, one thing seems to lead long. By the age of 14 the boys are growing 2.1-2 inches and the girls only two inches in a year. The year from age 15 to age 16 a normal boy grows 2.7 inches and a normal girl

A boy grows another inch of perhaps a little over an inch from 16 to 17, and a girl only half an inch or A boy grows half an inch from 17 to 18 and a girl none at all

Girls are through gaining in height when they arrive at their nineteenth irthday anniversary.
Right here let me say that I don't

know of any remedy or treatment which will make anyone grow faster slower than the normal or average

rate as described.

Any fault of hygiene-that is, any unhealthful living habit or condition -which impairs Lutrition may retard Good roads here, in preference to or prevent normal growth in stature. For instance, as a rule, thought not without occasional exception, the

and girls in their 'teens who cultivate late hours generally show retarded growth. The young person who hits the hay regularly at 10 o'clock in the Let us hope the next assembly winter and not later than 10:30 mer nights is most likely to attain full stature. There are certain disturbances of

ductless glands which may produce stunting or excessive growth. These cases come within the field of nathol ogy and can be dealt with by the famy physician. That Uncle Bill or Aunt Emma is

except that the general average stature of offspring will be the same as that of the families of the parents. Commonly neglected conditions which retard growth besides impair-ing nutrition in other respects are nasal obstruction (mouth breathing) from chronic rhinitis, sinusitis, polyps in nose, foreign body lodged in nose, "Death is the port where all may refenlarged tonsils or enlarged adenoid

Adequate physical training-a par of education which too many young persons are permitted to dodge—has been found to favor growth in sta-ture. Boys and girls in their 'teens tion attain from two to three inches greater height than boys and girls who are less fortunate in their schooland physical training in military in-stitutions brings about an increase in height. The namby pamby pamering

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

The strong and determined opposi- in his wares as the manufacturer of tion that developed to the democratic patent medicine has in the curative candidates officially stamped by Wil- powers of his concoction. liam Gibbs McAdoo in the recent California primary indicates that Mr McAdoo, who is already an outstanding candidate for the democratic nomination for president in 1928, will have difficulty in getting his own derwood, well-known teacher, author ess and culturist, of Georgia. state's vote, as he had in 1924. In the last convention,-the fa-

nous Madisos Square Garden assemgrandmother-has devoted her own life to teaching the higher ideals of life to blage-California had a solid delegation for Mr. McAdoo. A gray-haired woman in the front the sweet sentiments of the past, before modern social license broke the seats of that delegation waved a Mc-

Adoo banner thousands of times, and chain that bound and the charm that a thousand times she led in the singin : of the "Golden State" battle chant: "California, here we come,

The ringing challenge of "Twentysix votes for William Gibbs Mc-Adoo!" was the rallying cry of Mc-Adoodledom through a hundred ballot-

Right back where we started from.'

California's lines held fast until the final break came to John W. Da-

Will there be a singing, fighting delegation from Californic in 1928? Is there any certainty about the McAdoo candidacy two years from

It would seem to the contrary, viewed by the returns in the August 31 primary.

Any stark and sterling fighter must have his home state behind him to make any dent upon the party. California has never cared greatly for McAdoo and very evidently cares less for him now. He has a positive

genius for making enemies. Few men have ever had so many political feuds. Then, too, he is an outlander in a state where the "native sons" stand shoulder to shoulder.

He came to California not so long ago and proceeded to dominate "native-son" democracy. Oldtime leaders were elbowed out of his way. California, watching the McAdoo boom roll over the south and middle west in 1923 and flattered by the offchance of placing a Californian in the white house, climbed on the Mc-Adoo band wagon.

But the situation has greatly changed, judging by the recent primary. . is obvious to any student of national politics that former Senator Pomerene of Ohio is the man to be considered with most concern in 1928.

From the Georgia primary on Wednesday a lesson should be learnedthat of the utter lack of democracy in the state's primary, or nominating

We have four candidates in the

field for governor. Under the laws the candidate who shall receive the largest number of votes in a county will receive the unit of that county-which is twice its representation in the house of representatives. Then the candidate who shall receive a majority of such unit votes shall be declared the nominee. In the event no candidate shall receives a clear majority of the county unit votes in the first primary then

the two highest shall "run it off" at a subsequent primary. Just analyze such a law, and then several years levied a tax of 1 mill for edureach an unbiased conclusion as to

how undemocratic it is. in 1922 bu' recently declared unconstitu-With four candidates running any one candidate with little more than constitutions; amendment is necessary to constitutions. 25 per cent of the total vote cast in such as amendment will be voted upon this any one county may take that county fall by the people of the state of Georgia. unit, despite the fact that little less At the time the legislature passed the than 75 per cent of the vote cast may 1922 bill there was no serious objection to

than 75 per cent of the vote cast may be in direct and definite opposition to such a candidate.

Is that democratic?
Again, a county with 1,000 votes may, under such an undemocratic system, give its county unit of two votes in the nominating convention to a candidate who may receive less than 300 of the 1,000 votes, this two-vote unit to offset one-third of a sixth vote unit from a county that may poll 20,000 votes, of which a majority—or more than 10,000—may be polled for an opposing candidate.

The whole thing is a miserable farce in so far as representing popular government.

It is as contrary to democracy as

It is as contrary to democracy as the Mohammedanism of the Far East is contrary to the Protestantism of the Occident.

Such an undemocratic system of nominations gives every advantage to child who drinks tea or coffee does not grow normally. As a rule the young person who cultivates the to-bacco habit suffers retarded growth. necessary, as the only port in a big chine control to combine in any indi-Children who do not ret sufficient direct sunlight on the naked skin are likely to remain underheight. Boys able authorized candidate in that able authorized candidate in that county to beat such machine con-

> Let us hope the next assembly will make the Georgia primary laws more democratic, and less in the interest

ral districts of the county. If this stitutions amendment is nonsed in next election, the taxes will be the sas heretofore. If this constitutional amment is through lack of information interest ob the part of our citizens, feased, the school term of our county we of excessity be cut to at least a six more period and the school system of our communities impaired to such an exitant in would require years of effort type'r the damage and regain the presentation of our public school system. The New York funeral directorthe mortician-in whose parlors the body of the late Rudo! Valentino reong or short is no reason why a child hould "take after" the extraordinary elative. Heredity is a minor factor, view the film actor's remains, evident, except that the growth of the country of the coun Thanking you for the interest you shown in this matter and for such interest as you may take in wattry cause, I am ly believes in advertising.

must to the living. So the New York Times carries the following advertisement in verse, sign ed by him-

He cannot appeal to the dead. He

uge find. The end of labor, entry into rest: Death hath the bounds of misery confined. Whose sarctuary shrouds affliction

best. The lines are by the Earl of Ster

Looking and Listening

BY SAM W. SMALL.

PREMONITIONS OF A CHANGE. On this page is a very beautiful Now that Mother Earth has been pros poem on "the benedictions of the giving several of her regions more hearthstone" by Mrs. Margaret Un- or less of a "shaking down," there are also signs here

in the capital that are getting in our American enforce "a change. safely under in their states or looking for outside

But it is always painful to a conctionary" to tear se from a comfortable they have been given to us so that and a is that attributed to them by witty John Sweeney, of Ohio, to wit:

memory-infinitely more to the mem-"When we've been here ten thousand ory of the old hearthstone, around years And sucked from sun to sun, which the family once gathered in Tis just as hard to quit the As when we first begun!" peace and happiness, from which the

The Principal Puzzle,

heaven, about which constancy and The main subject of discussion is "Will Coolidge try for another term?"
If he should do that and get it most of the headline officials would feel The memory of an age that has safe, pecause of the well-known indis-At a recent meeting of a committee of the American Country Life association, composed of 16 prominent wom-

en from various sections of the United to him.

States and Canada, Mrs. Ira E. Farm.

Yet there is a genuine fear that States and Canada, Mrs. Ira E. Farm-the mass of Americans will insist that

Mrs. Farmer, formerly Miss Pearce, election in 1924. The general idea is that the constidiscuss and suggest conditions and a potential president that certain ed that the advent of the radio, tele-phone, electric lights, magazines, moving pictures vacuum electrons idge will also so regard it.

The Spirit of Change.

tomobiles, etc., had made the country life more, or most, attractive now. "Change" has always been a pov erful and seductive political slogan. Patriots who righteously condemn pre-And the fascination of country life is growing strongly in all sections of the country, as social contact is more and discontented for whatever reason the hungry "outs" and the reformers Every woman invited to this con-gress had decided weight in her com-cessful army of "change." They have munity, being in most cases a college a traditionally truthful appeal-that party too long in power grows corupt and unjust; that rotation of ru Farm life is being made more beau-lers is the law of life to a republic. While it is true that much of the tiful throughout the United States and Canada and there is a freedom the brief Harding administration has been sloughed off, there notoriously been sloughed off, there notoriously been sloughed off, there notoriously been sloughed off. remains a residuum of it in the pro The Literary Digest of August 21 The Literary Digest of August 21 ent regime. Not only are progave quite a lengthy article on this officials under suspicion of serv congress and mention in several places vate interests more diligently their public duties, but there is slack-ness and slowness in prosecuting pubwas made of Mrs. Farmer's suggesplunderers and recovering stolen public properties. These are the con

siderations that have inspired the spir it of change. Like Party, Like President. No responsible person suggests that resident Coolidge wilfully connives uses of government agencies, but he has not escaped a common condition sioners of Fulton county have for the past

-that of being the president of party instead of being the president of the people.

He had to submit to party discipline

correct the defect of the 1922 bill, and party. There is abroad in the land an unquestionable feeling, growing stronger, that the country ne 'house cleaning" in every departmen

of the government and that the job should not be further delayed One can hear it everywhere that if the republican party is to be kept in power Coolidge might better be kept at the head of it. Changing the head will not change the party in charac ter or conduct. For, in a paraphrase of scripture, we know from experience party, like president!

The Democratic Hurdle.

The one big hurdle which the demo peratic administration as to paralyze prosperity of the nation.
o deny that such a general fear prevais is silly. It does, and it has a o zerful influence upon industrial

torate. All through the east and the middle west I have heard that fear xpressed by influential men, both in finance and labor, who have no other objection to the rule of the democratic That the present tariff act operates verhauling in the empiric sense "tariff for revenue only" is denied well as in republican circles. The

ter way for the democratic party is o point out the inequalities and prom-

se to cure them. That way lies vic

gatherings round the fireside, the long-

tory.

ercial elements of the elec-

ago hearthstones, one hour of whose light and warnt h and cheer could do more to make strangers friends, and friends lovers, than a whole decade of steam! Gone, gone, forever are you down the trodden road that leads back to the past! Gone with the sweet cider, the roasted apples and the nuts; gone with the spinning, the knitting and the darning, and the bedtime stories and the tenderness and love of home! Gone with the patriarchal grandfather who always closed the evening with prayer and a chap-THE HEARTHSTONE

The benediction of the hearthstone! The very cornerstone of the dead and gone homes! The tender memories that cluster round the glowing fires of the long ago. that beckon ed you—and all your friends and your friends—to draw near, toat they might kiss your cheeks into a warm glow, and brighten your eyes of ours, you say? Well, if in giving terms the firm of the past. Gone with the sweet-faced, white-haired grandmother, that had her place in the warmest and the most sheltered cornered, but now, alas, banished from the circle to live out her lonely days elsewhere! Twentieth century, stand have you given in your flaunting boast they might kiss your cheeks into a warm glow, and brighten your eyes of ours, you say? Well, if in giving the secondary and whose wise and wise countrally located in Franklin county and has taken rank with the foremost high echools in the state. Approximately 100 boys and girls enrolled in the vocational and home economics classes last year and an increased enrollment is anticipated the coming term. G. O. Bailey, Jr., is superintendent; Clayde Sullivan, principal of tae high the past of which you have deprived us? Inventions, discoveries, luxuries, beyond the wildest dreams of those ancestors of ours, you say? Well, if in giving been set for September 29-30 to be

city.

the boys these days. Look at Jack bered them in majastical succession. Gavin, erstwhile sporting editor of The New York World and now deputy director of the department of revenue orld and the sassiest traffic cops in the Beach, New Utrecht a grand old anticipation in the world, too, Quite a few major distinctions for a burg on the the civil Jack was notified by Mayor Hague logical sequence. In fact, it is harder root of the civil service, are seek of his appointment he went over, was ing elective offices sworn in, and was all set to dig in streets than the named ones. And

ways out of town has a strange way liness found in few cities. Walt Whitof amusing himself. He has taken a Ford Tunabout, ripped the engine out of it, ballasted the chassis carefully and installed a Liberty motor in the hood. When time hangs heavy on his hands he appears on 'he highway tottling along in his innocentappearign Ford. Nothing unusual occurs until some fancy speed waron appears and swoops past. Then the rich guy begins to open 'er up a bit er, of Atlanta, was invited to represent the farm women of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.

the mass of Americans will insist that President Coolidge is actually serving and gradually closes up on his quarry. This seems to have an unnerving effect on every car he chases and they are the feet of the feet the flying phantom in the rear. Then of Thomason, born and reared in the tution, in providing for a vice presi-country, was pre-eminently fitted to dent, intended him to be regarded as gaining on his prey he thunders up changes in the mode of living in the acountry to make the average country woman's life more attractive.

While she stated many times that it rested with the women, she also state and the did not been called within their terms to the pass, and then when the two cars been called within their terms to pass, and then when the two cars are careening along side by side be presidency, only Roosevelt and Coolidge have secured subsequent direct election to the office. Roosevelt while sweeping past with a mighty a car in the rest of the residency of the along back of them 'til he gets right roar. The humiliation drivers of expensive cars feel when being passed by a humble but agile Ford amply repays him for all his trouble.

Brooklyn is one of the Manhattanreally are separate, in custom, geography and spirit-it is meet and fitsuch a colorful, easy-going neibh-The two towns fit each other well. They are perfect complements; what one lacks the other has. Manhattan has system-a vast, inexora- and glance at the street corner sign. ble, geographical exactness that has

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

Brooklyn has none of that. The

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

September 5.-There's no holding | laid the streets out orderly and num-

whole town is sprawled over an enormous gradual slope that starts at the and finance over Jersey way. This East river and ends five miles away is a long title but it virtually means at Prospect park-then the town rolls that the genicl Jack is the comptroller down again to Flatbush and beyond of Jersey City-yes, and they have a the sea. There are other vast dislot of money to control over there. tricts layed out in crazy-cuilt style, Jersey City, the home of Boyle's to the right and left of the main Thirty Acres, the worst paved streets slope. These are West End. Sea world . . . yes, and the biggest clock Dutch name-now exclusively Jewish). Bensonhurst, Seagate and Coney Island. Few streets are numbered wrong side of the Hudson river. When and those that are seem to follow no the first day's work. "What do I what names! Kosciusko, Strawberry, do now?" he asked the mayor after Pineapple, Red Hook Lane, Avenue he met his new office staff. "Oh, K. Herkimer. and a few hundred I guess you'd better go down to the other odd ones. What city, for in beach and take a good swim," an- stance, can loast of a Love Laneswered the mayor by way of proving and a Neck Road? All the streets we may take those whom we love with or subconsciously, their favorite song there's a wide gulf between working run with fascinating irregularity for a newspaper and toiling for a every other way but the right way if you are going anywhere. They bend, An eccentric millionaire who lives shabby, ghostly, but they have coloralong the Albany Post road a little a latent romance and a warm friend-

> so did Don Marquis. The elevated system, the venerable Brooklyn Rapid Transit, was built 50 years ago and in some parts of town they are still using the same old cars. They look even older than they are. They were using them all over the lines until eight years ago when the famous Malbone street wreck, in which nearly 100 people were killed, occurred. Then the city got after them and put the kibosh on most of the prehistoric cars. All the trolley cars in Brooklyn are really trolley cars-with regular trolleys and overhead wires that makes a delightful bird-like noise in the summertime. Manhattan has no trolley cars-only surface cars with power supplied from a central slot between the

man used to walk these streets . .

Seen in Love Lane last night from a car parked across the street from the scene of action. Just a sad young girl, pretty even in the shadows from the street light in front of her house came tripping down the steps, a sidewalk Romeo breezing by stopped in his tracks, doffed his hat, and sugite's stock jokes, but as one who has gested he had seen her before. Nothlived in both towns because they ing doing-at-tal. She never saw him in her life and told him so. Also began to signal for the corner cop to ting to set down a few words of rescue a lady in distress. As the cop honest delight that the big roaring began to gather speed in their direcisland is lucky enough to be adjacent tion, the drug store cowboy dug his spurs in the pavement and faded in the night. Way down the block, dimly discernible, he slackened speed just enough to turn out in the road

Judge Ayers Discusses Banking Laws, Lawyers

Editor Constitution: I have been reading with much interest news items and editorial comment in The Consti tution relative to the banking situa

tion in Georgia.
In your today's issue, I find a news oatch that one of our judges "flatly" refused to approve some at-torney's fees asked for by the super-intendent of the banking department on the ground that they were unent on this favorably or unfavorably value of the services performed nor the circumstances of the particular cases which they related. cent issue you made favorable edi-terial comment on the reopening of the banks in Habersham county, and yet banks in Habersham county, and yet you failed to comment editorially on one of the most interesting and sa-lient features in the news columns of yeur paper concerning these banks; and that was the lawyers refused to and that was the lawyers refused to take any fees—that although, on the usual basis of fixing fees it would have netted them \$40.000, and yet the lawyers said: "It is a greater fee than we have ever had an opportunity to earn or perhaps ever will have; but it belongs to the people here-abouts and our charge is nothing." abouts and our charge is nothing. The names of these patriotic lawyers ought to have been published to the world—it may have been the same lawyers to which reference was made in the first part of this letter.

Although there have been more bank failures within the last six years than at any other time in a like period, yet in the state of Nebraska not a deposite the last adults in the state. ositor has lost a dollar in the past 18 years. In that state a man made the race for governor on the issue that there would be no more losses to depositors if he was elected and the egislature of that state in 1908 pass a law making the credit of every in the state as guarantee to d tors in all banks. The mere mention of such a thing in this state would cause a panic among bankers, yet the law of Nebraska has worked so successfully and satisfactorily and the banks are so prosperous that this law will never be repealed. After operat-ing under the law for ten years it was found that the closing of banks by court proceedings and receivers was unsatisfactory, so a law was pass in 1918 putting the matter entire in the hands of bankers and taki it out of politics by allowing t banks who guaranteed the deposits appoint a commission to liquidate the bank that failed, eliminating all court proceedings. As an evidence of Nebraska's strong financial standing, I might say that it is ahead of every other state in the union, because it does not owe a dollar in the world.

JERE S. AYERS.

Jefferson, Ga., September 2. FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL TO OPEN TERM TODAY

Carnesville, Ga., September 5 .- (Sr cial.)—Franklin county high school and the Carnesville consolidated public the evening with prayer and a chap-ter from scriptures, and whose wise September 6. This school is centrally

The lines are by the Earl of Sterthe rigid or severe discipline
In physical training in military intutions brings about an increase in
the appeals for people to "end
labor" and "enter into rest," with aflools rather tends to retard growth.

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long they might kiss your cheeks into a
long they might kiss your cheeks into a
long the wildest dreams of those ancestors
of ours, you say? Well, if in giving
and send their rays of light into your
tired hearts and take from them, for
labor" and "enter into rest," with afliction left behind, with the same faith
liction left behind, with the same faith

Cumberland, Md., September 5 -Fort Cumberland Klan No. 27, the tional Ku has seceded after denouncing the national klan as a fraudulent and lis-honest organization, operated primari-ly for the purpose of gouging money from its organization

The women's auxiliary citing the same reasons given by the men, declared it will have nothing to do with headquarters. The men's organization numbered 400 members, that of the women 800, The Cumberland blan has moved to protect - severa! thousand dollars expects

by the national organization

The One-Minute Pulpit Who is the wise man? and who knoweth the interpretation of a thing? a man's wisdom maketh his face to shine, and the boldness of his face shall be changed.

hall be changed.

I counsel thee to keep the king's ommandment, and that in regard of he oath of God.

Be not hasty to go out of his sight: stand not in an evil thing; for he stand not in an evil thing; for he doeth whatsoever pleaseth him.

Where the word of a king is, there is power: and who may say unto him, What doest thou?

Whoso keepeth the commandment shall feel no evil thing; and a wise man's heart discerneth both time and judgment.—Ecclesiastes 8:1-5.

THE SENSE OF THE WORLD By Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Best Poems

The sense of the world is short-Long and various the report—
To love and be beloved.

Men and gods have not outlearned it; And, how oft soe'er they've turned it. 'Twill not be improved.

OLD SI SAYS:

BY SAM W SMALL

DEM TEXAS DIMOCRATS GOT ER DIVOSE AT DE BALLOT-BOX FUM DERE LADY GUB'NOR. LOTS ER UDDER MENS HAZ DUN DE SAME THING. BUT HAD TER GO TER DE COTE-HOUSE TER DO HIT!



"Dr. L. G. Hardman will be Geor- contrary.

pats, whisperings, deals, trades, mileage-hootlegging-none of the road mileage-bootlegging—none of the sordid, insidious weapons resorted to by political manipulators and conspirators can stop the sovereign people of Georgia from wiping the slate clean, and from destroying once and for all on next Wednesday—their day of opportunity—the most destructive force of political piracy ever known force of political piracy ever known in this or any other state.

manager for Dr. L. G. Hardman, it the many eleventh-hour canards that is stated that the opposition "is desperate," realizing that the Brown-Holder machine has been defeated" man. He has stated he has never attempted any political trade with a long or dead and his long. and would be "snowed in" next Wednesday by the voters in this state. Dr. Chamlee said:

"Dr. L. C. Handson will be contained and miserable falsehood any statement of the machine to the

"To cannot be done. Money, promises, pats, whisperings, deals, trades, and the governor because Holder's campaign is on the rocks. The 'machine' the most damnable curse ever fastened upon the people of this state, knows it. It is desperate—frantic. It is resorting to every subterfuge, every falsehood, every deception, known to the cunning of the ring of political schemers and cabalists to stem the tide.

"It cannot be done. Money, promises, pats, whisperings, deals, trades,"

To Keep Faith.

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"He would keep faith with the peo-

force of political piracy ever known in this or any other state.

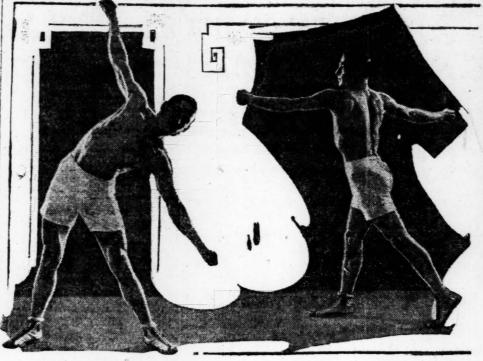
Holder Won Eight Counties.

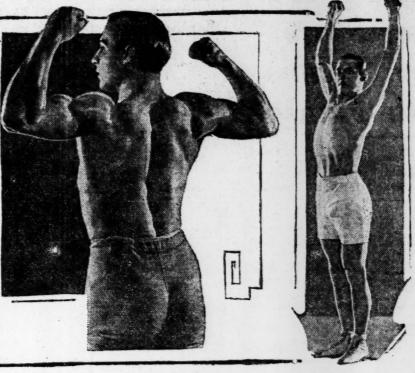
"John Holder, the tool of the ring, carried eight of the 161 counties in Georgia when he ran for governor. In his race for congress he only carried two counties, which is indicative of the fact that the people do not want him in office. With all of the statements of machine manipulation

statements of machine manipulation is racion which has long been needed.

"According to statements of the opposition there must be nearly 300 counties in Georgia. Claims may be made, but like all others the machine man who would fill the office of governor in the most creditable and acceptable manner and that man is Dr. L. G. Hardman."

Says Hardman Manager VALENTINO'S OWN LIFE STORY MUSICIAN STRIK





The superb lines of an athlete and a physical culture devotee are evident in these exclusive poses of the movie idol who has passed on. The square shoulders, flat stomach, rippling muscles of the back, pronounced abdominal oblique, compact thighs, rounded calves and symmetrical lines of the entire figure tell of unusual physical fitness, while the full triceps, outstanding biceps and heavy forearms are those of the trained gymnast. It can never be said that Rudolph Valentino died as a result of neglect of his body.

Rudolph Valentino—known to his and settled what debts I could, aided it as a lover might welcome the warm gone, my clothes going fast, living in snows, and contrasted the dismal vista clasp of his beloved—later I was to find that he knew whereof he spoke.

Needless to say, I had become more or less stigmatized among my former I never did a dishonest act, nor did a contrasted the dismal vista a garret, with only a few friends left with that of my own sunny land; I most of them having departed when or less stigmatized among my former I land in jail—but I have known dire position.

Sociates as the "black sheep" of the land in jail—but I have known dire position.

Chicago, September 5 .- The thre ened strike of several thousand th ater musicians has been averted.

The temperamental fiddle and sax phone artists have agreed to go bac

phone artists have agreed to go bac to work in Chicago for a wage it crease of \$4.50 per week, instead of the \$5 which they had demanded an have decided to drop the controvers over hours and working condition Simultaneously the impending strik of musicians, stage hands and motic picture machine operators in the b Orpheum circuit, with theaters in the western cities, was called off on the basis of a similar agreement invol-ing the settlement of the disput which had caused a walkout in Sa

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will not be back to normal before Monday, because the strike there a ready had become effective, but the dispute has been settled definite according to union and Orpheum count headquarters here.

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Committees representing opposite factions wrangled through most of the night and reached their agreement in the early hours of Sunday. Word was telegraphed to all local chapters of the union that the strike had been called off and that groups planning to walk out in sympathy with the musicians should be notified.

The situation on the west coa

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)
Chicago, Ill., September 5—Fred.
Bruemsted, aged 60, supposed to be mentally affected, ran amuck today in Effingham, killed Max M. Kanter, aged 51. manager for the Montanck Metallic Bed Company, Inc., of Brooklyn then barricaded himself in his home after terrorizing and driving out several women relatives. out several women relatives.

out several women relatives.

When the police cordon became tod tight, he shot and killed himself.

Bruemsted's mother, 98 years of age and helpless, unable to move, was a witness to both killings. Officers found her alone and hysterical when they broke down the barricaded doors.

Kanter, who lives in Chicago, had motored to Effingham, Saturday, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Bernice, 22, and Mrs. Ruth Nesbit, of Oak Park. They had planned to bring back Mrs. Minnie Simpson aged 68, mother of Mrs. Kanter.

Mrs. Simpson had become alarmed over the actions of Bruemsted, who had shown signs of mental decay.

About a year ago, he shot a resident of Effingham without any cause, but was not prosecuted.

tragedy stalks Valentino. Read of the days before the dawn and the start of the climb t the heights. Thrills, Heart throbs. Names. In tomorrov's paper.

sail for England next week, after a brief conference with fundamentalist leaders in Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Luke Rader, pastor of Central Baptist church, is to return in time to occupy the pulpit at the airdome next Sunday night. He is in Lake Harbor, Mich., closing a Bible conference this week, and will go to Philadelphia next week to assist his brother, Dr. Paul Rader, in opening a union revival campaign in an amphitheater just cupide the gates of the sesqui-centennial exposition there.

All Counties in District Are Claimed for Upshaw



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Declaring that Congressman W Dynamics and the properties of the pr

shaw's unvarying record of sympathy as evidenced by the fact that he has no, cart one unfavorable vote on labor legislation during his more than seven years in congress. They are for him by a large majority. They have been spurred to greater interest in his behalf because of the effort of a certain small group of labor efficiels to

masses who appreciate, not only his aggressive fight for righteousness in congress, but who know that he had battled vigorously and consistently for clean government many years before he had entered congress. And included in this largest of all groups are several thousand constituents to whom he has rendered prompt and efficient service. These grateful friends are process. These grateful friends are practically his campaign managers, not only in Fulton county but all over the district. The same reasons that influence all of these groups in Fulton county reach out and grip the people in all of the other counties in the district.

"For these reasons, conservatively arrived at, especially in face of the divided vote between his two opponents, we feel perfectly safe in predicting that Congressman Upshaw will carry every county in the district by a safe majority."

Mr. linshaw will address a mass

Mr. Upshaw will address a mass meeting at the city auditorium of Hapeville tonight at 7:30 o'clock, he announced Sunday, and at 9 o'clock

God-Fearing Masses.

"7. First of all, and more than all, Mr. Upshaw will be supported by the great majority of the God-fearing throughfare between St. Louis and the God-fearing throughfare between St. Louis and the God-fearing throughfare between St. Louis and tracted with Asheraft-Wilkinson commasses who appreciate not only his

Chicago, September 5 .- (A)-The party of theosophist leaders who came from abroad to attend the fortieth an-nual convention of the American Thesophists' association has ended.

osophists' association has ended.

Mrs. Annie Bessant, international president of the order, departed for Minneapolis to undertake a nation-wide lecture tour. Her protege, Jiddu Krishnamurti, regarded by theosophists as possessing the vestments of a divine mouthpiece, left for a Virginia resort where he will seek solitude for the payt ten days to complete the formulation of the general assembly. tude for the next ten days to complete

tude for the next ten days to complete a book begun in Holland on his way to America.

Krishnamurti has postponed a California trip, fearing that he would be so besieged by those interested in his teachings, that he would have no opportunity to complete his writings, which will deal with "true happiness" as embodied in his beliefs. Later be will spend several weeks at Ojai, Calif., with friends, rejoining Mrs. Bessant and going through the south and east with her on the latter half of her lecture tour. of her lecture tour.

The party will leave for India from New York in October.

FORT VALLEY SCHOOLS **OPEN SESSIONS TODAY**

over Georgia delegation who voted for equal surface, and the further fact that the region of the fact of the fact

great majority of the God-fearing thoroughfare between St. Louis and tracted with Ashcratt-whikinson congress who appreciate, not only his aggressive fight for righteousness in congress, but who know that he had to their cars for night's shelter.

States Ingalway thoroughfare between St. Louis and tracted with Ashcratt-whikinson congress, but who know that he had to their cars for night's shelter. pound? Isn't it true that later on you repudiated the contract you had made with Ashcraft-Wilkinson com-Chicago. September 5.—(P)—The

CHICAGO CONVENTION

The made with Asherart Wilkinson company, and despite the governor's warning, you sold to the farmers of Georgia the calcium arsenate that Ira Williams had first purchased, and which he had stored in the national bonded warehouse in this city, thereby making yourself a party to a deal which you knew was illegal?

"Isn't it true Mr. Brown that your

"Isn't it true, Mr. Brown, that your department is now indebted to Ash-craft-Wilkinson company in the sum of \$24,000, due to the fact that you repudiated the contract which you made yourself with them, and which the farmers of this state will have to

"What right have you, Mr. Brown, to take \$10,000 revolving fund, that was created for the purpose of purchasing calcium arsenate for the farmers of this state, and go to gambling with it, for isn't that what you did when you contracted for future delivery of arsenate without having the prices guaranteed; and by your speculation didn't you lose the state of Georgia \$24,000?

"Let us have an answer to these questions, for the voters have a right to know about them.

o know about them.

"It deals with your public record. However, you failed to mention anything about it in the little pamphlet that you sent out, which you claimed is a record of your department for 1925. We suppose this is an oversight on your part. So, let the voters have an answer before September 8, for they have a right to know all for they have a right to know an about it. For, remember, regardless of your assumption of power, you are still the servant, and not the master of the voters of Georgia, and it is our honest opinion that on September 8 this fact will be so forcibly borne home to you that it will be indelible imperited on your harin. indelibly imprinted on your brain,

"In conclusion, let me call your at-"Isn't it true that a resolution was tention to a passage contained in introduced in the last regular session the Book Everlasting. "Be sure your of the general assembly, by Hon. sins will find you out."

1,200 Students 'Seeing World' As 'Deck Boys'

(By Leased wire to Inc.

The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, September 5.—More than 1,200 college students and other young men are annually seeing the world as "deck boys" on vessels of the United States shipping board.

Figures made available today disclosed that in the fiscal year ending June 30, last, 1,244 "deck boys" made are more round trips on governation.

Good Food P: mised.

lihood." the board's records indicate that about 75 per cent make only one round-trip voyage.

Only about 13 per cent have shown a sufficient desire to follow the sea for a livelihood to take steps to qualify for the grade of ordinary sea

"The rules of the board permit the placing of two 'deck boys' on each large ship. On the Levisthan there are six and on other passenger ships

Fort Valley, Ga., September 5— (Special.)—Fort Valley public schools will open Monday morning with the largest enrollment in the history of the school, it is said.

Plans are on foot for the erection of a \$100,000 school building, the consolidated school district having already voted bonds for the enlargement of the school program.

Ralph Newton is superintendent of the Peach county schools, with J. F.

Lambert superintendent of the Peach county schools, with J. F.

Lambert superintendent of the opening of the doors on Monday with an enrollment of 1,000 punits.

Post United States shipping board is for the opening of the doors on Monday with an enrollment of 1,000 punits.

Post Valley, Ga., September 5— (Special.)—Fort Valley public schools will be not five superments, despending upon the necessities of the schools of Fort Valley.

The faculty of 27 teachers is ready for the opening of the doors on Monday with an enrollment of 1,000 punits.

Post Continue production of the schools of the position of deck boy by the United States shipping board is for the purpose of affording an opportunity to learn seamanship. Shore leave will be granted in home and for the purpose of affording an opportunity to learn seamanship. Shore leave will be granted in home and for eigh ports at regular intervals, depending upon the requirements of the purpose of affording an opportunity to learn seamanship. Shore leave will be granted in home and for eigh ports at regular intervals, depending upon the requirements of the purpose of affording an opportunity to learn seamanship. Shore leave will be granted in home and for eigh ports at regular intervals, depending upon the requirements of the purpose of affording an opportunity to learn seamanship. Shore leave will be called upon on some occasions to put in long hours at sea than in any other occurrence will be comfortable and the food plentiful and good.

"You will be allered to do regular sailor's work on deck. You will be called upon on some occasions to put in long hours at sea then

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Chicago, September 5.—(P)—A was made up of representatives of all of the affiliated organizations of Atlanta.

Chicago, September 5.—(P)—A was made up of representatives of all of the affiliated organizations revealed the fact that a large majority of the wemen citizens are supporting Mr. Tip-balava the week and the resent late the week and the resent late that a large majority of the wemen citizens are supporting Mr. Tip-balava the lowering skies tonight for sign of relations of the affiliated organizations of Atlanta.

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Mobile, Ala., September 5 .- (Special.) - Atlanta staged a batting rally in the fifth inning of the first game of the final series to be played here Sunday afternoon at Monroe park with Oscar Fuhr pitching against them and scored enough runs to give them a lead that the Bears could

ot overcome and won out, 7 to .

started off bad for the visitors and the locals made two hits, a walk and a sucrifice fly count for two runs. In the first inning Williams walked and Welch sent him to third with a single to center. Hood delivered a pinch single to right field to score Williams and moved Welch to third from where he scored welch to the field to score Williams and moved the scored of the field of the scored o

Ouimet Is Leading southeast wind, bothered the players and made the course slow. Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, of Bos-

Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, of Boston, each had cards of 73 today, while Marston took 74. The 36-hole total, however, gave Marston a one-stroke lead over Ouimet's 148, while Guilford's 80 yesterday kept him back in a tie for fifth place.

Tomorrow the 36-hole play will conclude the 72 holes of medal play.

The cards:

Max Marston, of Philadelphia, to one stroke in the second 18 holes of play for the gold mashie offered by T. Sutfern Tailer, of Newport and New York, in the tournament on his Ocean Links course here. A light rain during most of the day with a cold



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PELS, BARONS DIVIDE PAIR.

The Box Score.

FIRST GAME.

Baird, 3b. 4 0 0 1 Gardner.ss. 5 2 1
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Jeanes.cf. 4 2 2 0 Ewoldt.2b. 4 1 0
Gillis.ss. 3 1 2 8 Bowie.c. 4 0 6
Gillis.ss. 3 1 2 8 Dowie.c. 4 0 6
Coden.p. 2 0 0 0 1

Kelly.p. 1 0 0 0 1

Kelly.p. 1 0 0 0 1

Former Tech Coach Now After Barron, Wycoff and Williams for Team in Professional Football League—Several Tech Stars Sign Contracts for Pro Career.

By Dick Hawkins.

Names which have been emblazoned upon the roster of southern football during the past few seasons and the passing of which was mourned by passing of which will play for the grid sport this fall, but as members of Conch Harold Hauson's professional league.

Hanson has been devoting many words to the organization of the All-Southern seam and the names which already appear on the list are indicative of his success.

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National League

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Pittsburgh 000 114-06
Chicago 400 201-7
Game called by agreement)
Summary: Runs, Wright, Brickell, Grantham, Gooch 2 Songer, Adams 2, Heathcote 2, Freigau, Scott, Wilson: errors, Träynor, Yde, Mesdows, Grimm, Hartnett: two-base hits, Wilson, Freigau; sacrifice, Grimm; double plays., Grimm to Cooney to Grimm; left on bases, Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 6; base on balls, off Yde 1, off Os'orn 1, off Meadows 1, off Mahaffey 1; struck ont, by Osborn 1, by Meadows 1, ly Mahaffey 1; bits, off Yde 2 in 6 innings (nue out in first), off Meadows 6 in 4 innings, off Mahaffey 0 in 2 innings, off Songer 1 in 23 inning, off Morrison 1 in 6 inning, off Osborn 11 in 5 2-3 innings, off Inntzlinger 1 in 13 inning; bit by pitcher, by Meadows (Grimm: winning pitcher, Brutzings: losing pitcher, Songer, Umpires, Rigler, Quigley and McCorunick. Time of

ELIMINATION RESULTS IN SWIMMING CONTEST

First heat: Warner, first; McAskill, second; V. B. Smith, third. Time, 32 seconds. Second heat: Drew, first; Skinner, second; Keith, third. Time, Third heat: Griggs, first; Jones, second; H. Smith, third. Time Fourth heat: McNamara, first: Ezell, second: Clark, third. Time

Fifth heat: Schoeneck, first; Weddell, second; Von Walden, third. Time, 29. Sixth heat: Williams, first; Bryan, second; Wainio, third. Time, 29. Seventh heat: Anderson, first; Neeson, second; Cobb, third. Fighth heat: Holcombe, first: Bartlett, second: Oliver, third,

Semi-Finals. First heat: Warner, first; Griggs, second. Time, 29:1. Second heat: Schoeneck, first; Williams, second. Time, 29.4. Third heat: Holcombe, first; Bartlett, second. Time, 29. The above six men qualify for finals in events which will be held

MEN'S 100-YARD TRIALS. First heat: Etheridge, first; Drew, second. (Others scratched.) Second heat: Griggs, first; Echols, second; H. Smith, third. Time, Third heat: Weddell, first; McNamara, second; M. Smith, third. Time, 1:10. Fourth heat: (All scratched.) Fifth heat: Williams, first; Anderson, second; Eves, third. Time,

Sixth heat: Holcombe, first; Bartlett, second; Oliver, third. Semi-Finals. First heat: Griggs, first; Etheridge, second; McNamara, third. St. ime, 1:09. Second heat: Holcombe, first; Williams, second; Bartlett, third.

The last six men qualify for the finals which will be run Monday. MEN'S 220-YARD TRIAL HEATS. First heat: Griggs, first; Ezell, second; Etheridge, third. Time,

Second heat: (All scratched.) Third heat: Weddell, first; Eves, second; Neeson, third. Time, Fourth heat: (All scratched.)

All six swimmers qualify for the finals which will be run on Monday. MEN'S 100-YARD BACK STROKE.

All entrants scratched except the following, who were automatically qualified for the finals on Monday: Warner, Drew, Eves, Neeson, Holliday. WOMEN'S 50-YARD TRIAL HEATS. First heat: Riddick, first; Johnson, second; O'Donnell, third. Time,

Second heat: Newton, first; Busk, second; Canty, third. Time, 40. The above named six qualified for the finals which will be run on

WOMEN'S 75-YARD SWIM. All entrants scratched except the following, who are automatically qualified for the finals on Monday: Riddick, Johnson, O'Donnell, Busk,

BOYS' 25-YARD TRIAL HEATS. First heat: Perkinson, first; G. Smith, second. Time, 15.
Second heat: B. Plage, first; O'Donnell, second. Time, 16.
Third heat: House, first; Clement, second. Time, 15:4.
The above six swimmers qualified for the finals which will be run Monday. BOYS' 50-YARD TRIAL HEATS.

First heat: Perkinson, first; O'Donnell, second; Hornbuckle, third. Second heat: B. Plage, first; House, second; H. Plage, third. Time, 34. The above six swimmers qualified for the finals which will be run on Monday.

BOYS' 75-YARD SWIM. All entries scratched except the following, who are automatically qualified for the finals on Monday: Mount, Perkinson, Smith, G. Smith, Hornbuckle, House, Clement, B. Plage, H. Plage. In addition to the above events the finals in the following features will be staged on Monday, starting at 2 o'clock: All fancy diving for all

BODIES OF 2 VICTIMS OF DROWNING FOUND NEW FOREIGN LOAN

Forward Dives-

TO BOLSTER FRANC Norfolk, Va., September 5.—(P)—
The vodies of Adolph J. Honevcutt.
professor of sociology at North Carolina State college, Raleigh, and H.
R. Gardiner, of Pollocksville, N. C.,
who were drowned Friday while with
a fishing party off Hampton shoals
in the Neuse river, were recovered
this morning by the coast guard cutter
Pamlico, and taken to Newbern, N.
C. Joseal, headquarters of the service

classes: Girls' 25-yard, girls' 50-yard, women's 100-yard swim.

ed that the government intends to launch a foreign loan to aid in the stabilization of the Belgian franc. The report states that this loan may C., local headquarters of the service were notified tonight.

Value.

BELGIUM TO SEEK

OPTIONAL DIVES. GROUP I.

1	Standing plain header	1.0
2	Running plain header	1.2
3	Pike dive, standing	1.3
4	Pike dive, running	1.4
5	1 somersault, forward, standing	1.6
6	1 somersault, forward, running	1.8
7	13 somersault, forward, standing	1.6
8	14 Sumersault, 101 martin 1 dimension 1	1.8
9	2 somersaults, forward, running	
10	24 somersaults, forward, running	2.1
11	Flying forward somersault	1.7
	GROUP II.	
	Backward Dives-	
12		1.6
13	1 somersault, backward	1.4
14	1½ somersault, backward	2.1
15	2 somersaults, backward	1.9
	GROUP III.	
	Backward Dives-	
16	Isander (half-gainer) standing	1.7
17	Isander, running	1.9
18	Mollberg (full-gainer), standing	1.9
19	Mollberg, running	2.0
20	14 Mollberg (14-gainer) standing	2.2
21	1 Mollberg, running	2.3
22	Double Mollberg, standing	2.0
23	Double Mollberg, running	2.1
	GROUP IV.	
	Forward Dives-	
24	·Backward spring and forward dive	1.1.
25	Backward spring, 1 somersault	1.6
26	Backward spring, 14 somersault	2.0
27	Backward spring and double somersault	2.0
	GROUP V.	
	Screw Dives-	
28	Header forward, & screw, standing	1.6
29	Header forward, & screw, running	1.7
30	Backward spring, forward dive, & screw, standing	1.9
3 1	Pike dive forward, & screw, standing	
32	Pike dive forward, & screw, running	1.9
33	Header forward, 1 screw, standing	1.9
34	Header forward, 1 screw, running	

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SALLY LEAGUE.
No Sunday Games.

SCUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. origemery, 6-5; St. Augustine, 1-2, mly games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

All Two Games.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.
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Philadelphia at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

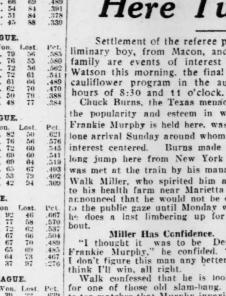
SALLY LEAGUE.

Pete Donohne, of Cincinnati, wor. after losing six games and Chicago lost after winning eight streight, all in one day.



Chicago 9; St. Louis 8. Washington 6; Boston 2. Detroit 7-2; Cleveland 8-0. (Only three games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 7: Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 7: Cincinnati 3.
Boston at Brooklyn, tain.
Philadelphia at New York, tain.



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Arlanta, 7: Mobile, 5. Memphis 7: Little Rock, 1. Nashville 17-3: Chattanooga, 5-2. New Orleans, 7-0; Birmingham, 1-2.

TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta at Mobile. Birmingham at New Orleans. Nashville at Chattanooga. Little Rock at Memphis.

Chuck Burns Arrives

For Murphy Battle Here Tuesday Night

liminary boy, from Macon, and the coming in of Pa Stribling and his family are events of interest to fightgoers and Matchmaker Herbert Watson this morning, the final gestures in the arrangements of the big cauliflower program in the auditorium Tuesday evening between the

Chuck Burns, the Texas menace to the popularity and esteem in which Frankie Murphy is held here, was the lone arrival Sunday around whom any lone arrival Sunday around whom any lone arrival Sunday around whom any interest centered. Burns made the vealed that the crafty, skilled veteran long jump here from New York and was met at the train by his manager, though he modestly declined to predict an overwhelming victory.

to the public gaze until Monday when he does a last limbering up for the bout.

Miller Has Confidence.

"I thought it was to be Denver Frankie Murphy," he confided. "but I don't figure this man any better. I think I'll win, all right.

Walk confessed that he is looking for one of those old slam-bang, toe-to-toe matches that Murphy invariably latter probably swinging a toward for the state of the state of

Walk Miller, who spirited him away to his health farm near Marietta and arnounced that he would not be open to the public gaze until Monday when the public gaze until Monday when ment is expected from the boxing company the mission some time today. Mater areas were the mission some time today.

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Interest Increasing.

Since Burns was signed to replace Benny Touchstone on this card; interest has increased daily, ticket sales at Chess' place being used as a barometer. Saturday was a busy day there, one man purchasing a block of the string of the commission's decision in the case.

Young Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Ma" and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Au and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminaries. "Au and Herhert Stribling will officiate in the preliminary for the cas

Channel Defeats | 135 SLAIN OR HURT British Swimmer

Dover, England, September 5 .- (A) Colonel Bernard C. Freyberg, a victoria cross man of the British army, failed again today to swim the Eng- Dispatches to The Daily News from ing and made good progress until noon, when a strong wind kicked up Moslem riot on the docks at Kidder

a heavy sea. After swimming a little more than Police clashed with the rioters, six hours, it was figured be was ten miles off Dover, a similar position to

London. September 6 .- Mondaylish channel. H: started from Cape Calcutta state that 135 persons have Gris-Nez at 7:22 o'clock in the morn-been killed or wounded in a Hindu-

that of Gertrude Ederle when she was five and one-half hours out.

than an hour and finally arresting five and one-half hours out.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY 2:00 P. M. Finals in men's 50-yard swim. 2:05 P. M. Finals in boys' 50-yard swim. 2:10 P. M. Finals in women's 50-yard swim. 2:20 P. M. Finals in men's 100-yard swim. 2:30 P. M. Finals in boys' 25-yard swim. 2:35 P. M. Finals in girls' 25-yard swim. 2:45 P. M. Finals in women's 75-yard swim. 2:55 P. M Finals in men's back stroke. 3:05 P. M. Finals in boys' 75-yard swim. 3:15 P. M. Finals in women's 100-yard swim.

3:30 P. M. Finals in men's 220-yard swim.

3:45 P. M. Finals in all fancy diving.

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CARDINALS REGAIN LEADERSHIP IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Defeats Cincinnati, 7 to 3, In Final Struggle

Hornsby Outfit Pounds Lucas and Luque to Take Last Game of Series to Go on Top-Alexander Hurls Cards to Victory Over Reds-Dresssen Clouts Homer.

Cincinnati, September 5 .- (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals regained leadership in the National league today by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, to 3, in the final game of the series.

Grover Alexander burled the Cards |;

for a tota, of 12 safeties.

Cincinuati's big chance came in the seventh, when Lucas hit a triple and seventh, when Lucas hit a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Christensen but Alexander tightened and kept the bases free for the rest of the frame. Another rally by the Reds in the eighth was stopped when Dressen hit into a double play.

Thevenow's Big Day.

It was Theyenow day, and a group of Madison, Ind., admirers presented him with a large floral horseshoe.

St. Louis began scoring in the sec-

St. Louis began scoring in the sec-ond inning after two were out. Hafey doubled to left and O'Farrell walked. Thevenow doubled to left, scoring Hafey and O'Farrell. In the fourth Lester Bell hit a home run into left field which bounded into the extra seats.

In the fifth Douthit singled and was sacrificed to second by Southworth, Hornsby then singled to second, Dout-

Hornsby then singled to second, Dout hit scoring.

In the sixth a pass to Hafey, a double by O'Farrell, a single by Theyenow and a wild throw to the plate by Luque added two more.

In the ninth a double by Doutbit and a single by Southworth scored the Cardinals' final run.

Dresden, first Cincinnati batter up in the seventh, bit a home run into the seats in the left field.

The Box Score.

St. LOUIS—

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Walker rf
Pipp, 1b
Dreasen 3b.
Criz 2b
Hargiave c.
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Pienich c.
Ford 8s
Lucus p.
Lucus p.

Grover Alexander burled the Cards to the final victory over the Reds, all though he was touched for nine hits. He was in fine form and kept the opposing hits well scattered, while his teammates battered Lucas and Luque for a total of 12 safeties.

LIST OF PRIZE **AWARDS**

(These prizes will be in addition to cups for high point winners and second Winner of men's 50-vard dash-Bradley Bathing suit by E. H. Jordan and Sons.

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Bradley bathing suit by E. H. Jordan and Sons.
Winner of men's dive—Bathing suit by E. H. Jordan and Sons.

Winner of women's dive—Pair of shoes by J. M. High Co.
Winner of boys' dive—Pair of shoes by J. M. High Co.
Winner of girls dive—Pair of shoes by J. M. High Co.

Catalina Channel Beats Swimmers

Catalina channel, the 23-mile strip laurels. of water separating this island from the mainland of Southern California, has conquered the first of the

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GUESTS OF HONOR FOR AQUATIC MEET



The above fair steppers who are appearing at the Howard theater this week in the prologue will prove to the throng at Piedmont park today just why they are champion Charleston dancers of the nation. They will do a few steps at the swimming course today immediately after the afternoon performance at the Howard. They are, from left to right: Marjory Eont, Buffalo; Jean Francis, Detroit; Peggy Dunlap, Memphis; Isabel Zener, Chicago; Wilma Novak, New York; Trinx Jackson, Atlanta; Grace Betterli, Kansas City, and Annette Roy, Boston, and Dorothy Shirley, St. Louis.

Tornado, the throng at Miller, former member of the Notre Dame squad and one of the Notre Dame squad and one of the great Inches of Notre Dame squad and one of the Notre Dame squad and one of Notr

American League

INDIANS, TIGERS SPLIT BILL. Cleveland, September 5 .- Cleveland and Cleveland, September 5.—Cleveland and etroit split a double-header today, Cleveland winning the first game, 8 to 7, in 1 innings and Detroit the second 2 to 0, live inninges, the contest being called a live to the Cleveland team to catch a an for St. Louis.

Dauss and Buckeye did some effective receptiching in the first game after Leven, Karr and Wells had been driven from the box.

Karr and Wells had been driven from hox.

The only runs of the second game were red in the fifth inning when Detroit ched three hits with a pass to send on men across. Gibson was threatened ce, but tightened each time, the certain of the first game, the two-base hit record the first game, hitting his 60th double a breaking the record of 59 set by Man-tris Speaker, of the Indians, in 1923, event was received with a shower of two hats, while Speaker, the runner ahead him on the bases, had time called the walked to second to congratulate player who had robbed him of his

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

ab h.po.a. CLEV.— a
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4 2 0 Spurgeon, 2b
4 1 1 0 Speaker, ec
4 1 3 0 Burns, b
5 1 3 5 Summa, rf
4 2 0 4 L. Sewell, a
5 4 4 4 Lutake, 3b
3 1 1 2 Levsen, p
2 0 2 0 Kart, p
1 0 0 0 Buckeye, p
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Totals 43 15235 19 Totals 50 17 36 11 aTwo out when winning run was scored, xRan for Heilmann In the ninth, (12 'landgs.)

Sewell, Spurgeon; double plays, J. Sewell to Spurgeon to Burns. J. Sewelt to Burns. Tavener to Blue; left on bases. Detroit 13, Cleveland 12; base on balls, off Dauss 3, off Levsen 1, off Karr 2, off Buckeye 5; struck out, by Dauss 2, by Buckeye 4; hits, off Wells 3 in no innings (none out in first), off Levsen 5 in 2-3 innings, off Dauss 14 in 11 2-3 innings, off Karr 3 in 1 1-3 innings (none out in third), off Buckeye 7 in 10 innings; winning pitcher, Buckeye; losing pitcher, Dauss. Umpires, Rowland, Connolly and Geisel, Time of game, 2:58.

The Box Score. ab. b.po.a. CLEV.-1 0 6 1 Jamieson; lf

0 Lutzke,3b 2
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train.)

Summary: Runs, Blue, Manush: errors, Burke, Spurgeon, Lutzke; sacrifices, Manush, Spurgeon, L. Sewell; double plays, J. Sewell to Burns, Burke to Tavener to Blue; lef. on bases, Detroit 5, Cleveland 5; base on balls, off Gibson 2, off Shaute 4; struck out, by Gibson 3, Umpires, Gelsel, Connolly and Rowland, Time of game, 1:05.

SENATORS TROUNCE RED SOX. ashington, September 5.—The Senators a 6-to-2 victory over Boston today, sieskie holding the visitors scoreless in

holding the visitors scoreies the fourth inning.

Washington rookie, connected with sell's offerings for a triple while ked one for a double, the only hase hits of the game.

The Box Score.

ab.h.po.s. WASH.—ab.h.po.s.
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7 1 4 0 Myer.ss. 4 0 2
7 1 4 0 Myer.ss. 4 0 2 Shaner.if. Regan.2b. Toldt.1b. Haney.3b. Russell,p. 3 1 0 4 Cole'skie,p. 2 1 0

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Ted Lyons, of the Chicago White went 41 innings without being scored against. He started August 9 by pitching seven scoreless innings against the Athletics then six against Cleveland ten against Detroit, nine against Boston and nine again: Washington, Included was the no-hit, no-run game against Boston.

BASEBALL TODAY —DOUBLEHEADER— SPILLER FIELD

Tate Vs. Thomaston FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST GAME 2:15

Hanson Makes Gain.

Some weeks ago this column predicted that southern sport lovers would have an opportunity to see the names of their favorite grid stars of past seasons in print again.

Harold Hanson has pulled the trick and now has contracts with a number of all-southern stars, whose names are as familiar to the sport readers of the south as is the schedule of trains to a train caller.

Hanson, the lovable Swede who was a prominent member of Coach Alec's staff at Tech last year, has the roster for his Newark team in the professional football league nearly completed and it reads like a directory

One all-important item in the organization scheme is still unsettled however, and that is the possible signing of Doug Wycoff for the team.

We were told by Hanson before he left for New York to meet Wycoff and Williams that Doug's father had been interviewed and that he favored the plan for Doug to play one year of professional football under the guidance of Hanson. This is a big item and it is likely that Hanson will return here within a few days with the contract of the famous Techster.

If Hanson can put the thing over as he plans-and we are here to say that if the thing can be managed Harold Hanson will succeed—Dixie sport lovers will have an opportunity to follow the fortunes of many southern

Rival Teams Battle For Georgia Title At Spiller's Today

First Game of Double Header Will Start at 2:15—Florrid and Kain Will Face Each Other on Mound in Opening Game—Great Game Is Predicted When Rivals Meet.

The first game of the twin bill between Tate and Thomaston for the tate championship will get under way at 2:15 this afternoon at Spiller's. These teams have been pointing to the games here for the past two weeks and Managers Lindsey and Thrasher have their respective teams on a fine edge for the fray.

Shaky Kain, ace of the Tate aggre-Sylacauga, Ala., team down with a single infield hit, will be opposed by Dick Florrid, the "drop-ball" artist, and star of the Yellow Jacket pitching staff. Florrid will have as his battery mate, Tom Angley, one of the most popular boys that ever donned a

baseball suit in Atlanta. Angley is

a great receiver and is destined to the

big leagues. Pullen, sensational shortfielder for Thomaston, has attracted wide attention and it will be a rare treat to see Colonel Sam Tate started off the season with the expectation of winning the Independent championship of the season with the expectation of winning the Independent championship of the colonel Sam Tate started off the season with the expectation of winning the Independent championship of the colonel Sam Tate started of the season with the expectation of winning the Independent championship of the season with the season with the season with the expectation of winning the Independent championship of the season with the season with the expectation of winning the Independent championship of the season with the season with the season with the season with the expectation of winning the Independent championship of the season with the the state. He secured the services of Frank Thrasher, well known Southern and American league star, and se-lected stars of southern colleges for his club. Thrasher is himself a great

gation, who recently let the strong out an exception his players are ready for class A ball.

A large crowd is expected to witness today's games which promise to

Burns Sets Record BAD WEATHER For 2-Base Hits FORCES GENE

when he drove out his 60th double in the first inning of today's double head of outside work for Gene Tunney. The and American league star, and selected stars of southern colleges for his club. Thrasher is himself a great batter, a fast base runner and a learned ball player and sportsman, has developed a smooth working machine from his college stars and almost with-

CONTESTANTS' INSTRUCTIONS

1. The bath houses at Piedmont park will be open at 1:30 Monday afternoon for the use of contestants and all swimmers will be expected to get on their bathing suits and be in the arena at the ourse by 2 o'clock.

2. All swimmers will be required to stay within the swimmers arena unless actually engaged in an event and are expected to respond promptly when names are called by the clerk of the course. 3. Winners of first and second places in the finals of all events

vill return to the clerk's table and receive trophy ribbons offered by The Constitution. 4. The four cups for swimmers will be awarded by points, which

will be scored as follows: First place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third place, 2 points, and fourth place, 1 point. The contestant in each class winning the highest number of points will receive The Constitution cup for his or her class.

RULES FOR DIVES

1. There will be no required dives. Each entry will be entitled to perform six optional dives and each attempt is counted as a chance and there will be no second chances on any one dive. 2. The dives will be scored by the A. A. U. point system. Each

dive in the list has its established value and will be scored accord-

3. Every diver must tell the announcer what dive he or she in tends to execute before leaving the board. If any diver signifies his ntention to execute one dive and performs another he will lose that chance and will be scored a zero for the attempt. The list of A. A. U dives will be found on this page.

List of Officials For Swimming Carnival

Referee-A. A. Doonan. Starter—Bernard Neal.
Clerk of Course—Frank Kopf.
Assistant Clerk of Course—
Rufus Bass.
Announcer—John Staton. Timers—Dave Yates, head timer; H. G. Voorhis, W. R. Tichenor, Joe Bean, assist-

Tichenor, Joe Bean, assist-ants.
Finish Judges — Bob Logan, Steve Hartney, Scrappy O'Sullivan, Bill Noyes, Bill Murray, "Uncle" Jack Stew-art, Fred Sutton. Diving Judges—Steve Hartney, Bernard Neal, Bill Murray, Scrappy O'Sullivan.

MISS EDERLE WATCHES JACK IN NEW CAMP

Atlantic City, N. J., September 5 .-(AP)-A crowd of 5,000 to 6,000 spectators, the greatest throng that ever witnessed Jack Dempsey in a training camp workout, jammed every inch of space at the greyhound racing track oday to see the world's heavyweight today to see the world's heavyweight champion rip into four sparring partners for six savage rounds.

The crowd was so large that several bundred spectators draped themselves over the fences or stood on railings to

get a glimpse of Dempsey's swinging fists.

The attendance was largely women, who gasped with a chorus of "oh's" every time one of Dempsey's playmates slammed a gloved fist to the rebuilt nose. Nothing happened to it, however, as Dempsey, scowling and always crowding into his opponents, stopped several blows flush on the face.

the face. Trudy Is Present.

Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English channel, occupied a

ringside seat. Tex Rickard also was ringside spectator.

The champion ripped and tore into his first two opponents, revealing sat-isfying speed in footwork and extraor-dinary sharpness in snapping over his blows. He shifted more today than he has done in previous workouts, first starting a right and then crashing over a left hook.

Rickard was lavish in his praise of

Rickard was lavish in his planning the champion looks good to me," the New York promoter said. "He'll be ready within two weeks. He is hitting hard and short and with plenty of steam."

Cleveland, Ohio. September 5.—(P) TO LAY OFF

Stroudsburg, Pa., September 5 .- (A' Northeast winds brought a drenching rain today that washed out all chances the long bow was drawn.

The day's forced layoff made no difference in the long run. If Tun ney had worked today he would have

been idle tomorrow, so, weather per mitting, he will do the chores tomor row that would have been done today Tunney announced—today that he Tunney abnounced today that he does not expect to leave Stroudsburg for Philadelphia until the day before the bout at the sesqui-centennial September 23. He met-suggestions that the change from the altitude of 1,500 feet here to approximately sea level might be deleterious with the counter suggestion that it would be benefisuggestion that it would be benefi-cial. The boxer, who has made a su-perficial study of climatic conditions thinks that transfer from the rare air with its lack of oxygen breathed at Stroudsourg to the abundant oxygen laden air of Philadelphia, will be de-cidedly helpful. The reverse would not be true, he pointed out, and were he 'raining in Philadelphia for a bon' in Stroudsturg he would need several

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days in the rare air to accustom him self to its lack of oxygen.

Coach Alexander Will Put Tornado Through Workout

Georgia Tech Coaches Will Send Team Through First Official Drilling of Season-Many Candidates to Report to Coaches for Places on '26 Jacket Squad.

Coach W. A. Alexander and his staff of coaches will take over the eins at Tech flats this afternoon for the first official football practice of he season and some 50 or 60 varsity men and about 120 yearlings will

velcome the coaches on the field.
For the past week the Yellow Jackts squad has been doing light practice under the leadership of Owen fool, captain of the 1926 Golden Torado, and have rounded themselves into shape where they are ready for the heavy work this afternoon, Like Coach Alec, other Southern onference mentors will take charge I their teams today and send them incough the first official workout of the season.

Have Kept in Shape.

When the Jackets face the Petrels from Oglethorpe.

Twenty Days to Work.

Twenty days remain for the Tech coaches to round the Jackets into shape for the season. That means that the candidates will be put through some lard work in the next two weeks. As a rule the coaches only hold light workouts the first week.

The practice sessions will become

Most of the Yellow Jackets have cen doing various kinds of hard later during the summer months and re in shape. Bill Fincher, line coach the Tornado, had some 20 architects will be ready and "rearing to

the Tornado, had some 20 ambitious oys down in Florida doing construction work which kept the musclestom "kinking up." while baseball edd the spotlight in sports during the tummer.

To add to the interest already centered around the prospects of the 1926 Tornado, the officials have placed Pondiller, former member of the Notre Dame squad and one of the great last season hopes are running high

be to take care of the Jacket ends and put them in shape for the coming season. Bjorkman is expected to have two of the best ends in the south when the whistle blows for the first ident. Oglethorpe University, Georgia.

Record as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Receives Indorsements Unsurpassed in the Annals of the State, and on That Record He Will Be Elected for His First Full Term on September 8.

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"Judge James K. Hines is waging his claim for reelection on the grounds that he believes in separation of Church and State, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, political, racial and religious tolerance, peace on earth and good will toward

-The Columbus Ledger, August 10.

"We cannot find in the name of justice or right anything on which to predicate a fight against Judge Hines."

3 all men."

-Thomasville Times Enterprise, August 17.

"The Banner Herald does not believe that the people of Georgia will fail to reelect a jurist who has filled the high office of Supreme Court Judge with dignity, honor and ability, because he had the courage to speak out for law and order men the people of Georgia should, and the Banner Herald believes, will reelect Judge Hines with an overwhelming majority."

-The Athens Banner Herald, August 26.

"His ability is unquestioned and he is giving to the people of Georgia the benefit of a life devoted to the legal profession."

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-Sandersville Progress, August 18. C. MURPHEY CANDLER, Chairman

The Misty Pathway

By FLORENCE RIDDELL

INSTALLMENT XXXVII.

FREEDOM.

Anders handed the heaving bundle to the grinning native who bore it away for the battle that was to come before he should succeed in fastening a cord round its middle and persuading it to withdraw its hand

"And what will you call him?" asked Anders as the prisoned pet, now free of his blanket, returned to their sight.
"It's quite correct to name the hospital cot after its donor," cried

Holdingworth hilariously. "Why not the monkey after its presentor? Call it Reginald, Mrs. Fairways!" "What an insult!" she cried.
"I should take it as a compliment," said Anders softly, "if Mrs.
Fairways should give my name to anything she possessed."

"Reginald, new friend, I find you very charming," said Richenda-

And Fairways suddenly discovered a new Richenda who could, if the spirit moved her, indulge in subtle flirtation.

Obviously, in the week that came after, the spirit did move her towards this form of recreation. Anders, who had never been known to need encouragement from a pretty woman, received quite an amount of it from Richenda. Even in the privacy of her own mind, she would not face a definite reason why she should behave in this manner. Was it that she wanted to incense Brett Fairways, to shake him out of this silent brooding which had grown closer than ever upon him lately?



"Perhaps I may be permitted to play with you," he laughed.

that she wanted to show him how little he counted in her scheme of things nowadays? Or was it just a new game played to ease the monotony of camp life in the wilds? She simply didn't know. She only knew that, in some odd way, it pleased her to see Fairways silently watching her while she teased young Anders with laughing lips and eyes that caught and held his own.

And Anders, hot heated with the impulse of sheer youth, paid frequent visits to the camp that held Richenda. "A book that Mrs. Fairways wanted to read," or "A butterfly—rather a rare one—that he thought she'd like to see," or "Some new papers from home," many were the excuses he made for his appearances and Richenda kept him a little

longer by her side on each occasion.

But Fairways always lost but few minutes in making a third to their conversation.

Nevertheless, in the blue eyes of Anders, Richenda gradually realized there lay the knowledge that she was not happy. This very realization drew her closer to the fair-headed young Englishman.

To shut up the thoughts inside her as she had to do, allowing them no expression, was hard for the girl. Times were, she longed for the understanding sympathy of the speaker word. derstanding sympathy of the spoken word.

It was towards the end of the second week of the new friendship

that chance set Richenda free of surveillance for a short time. Fairways arose one morning with curiously trembling hands and icy chills running

"That damn fever again," he told her angrily as a cup suddenly clattered from his shaking fingers to spread a brown stain over the white cloth of the breakfast table.

She eyed him placidly, noted the yellowish gray shade of his face.

She knew that the malaria, from which he had suffered years before in Atrica, sometimes still took him in its grip, and that this attack would mean a day in the seclusion of his tent then, with aspirin to break the fever and quinine to prevent immediate recurrence, he would probably be quite recovered by the following day—a little weak, perhaps, that would be all. Before their wedding he had been laid low by the same indisposition. Richenda suddenly felt a wicked sense of gladness that there existed something which could master this man even though it were

offly these slight returns of malaria.

"You'd better go to bed," she said coolly, and helped herself to a piece of Jeroge's nicely browned toast, ornamenting it with a carpet of marmalade. Fairways called peevishly for another cup.

The ague seized him again a few minutes later, shaking him till his teeth rattled like castenets. He rose with an angry imprecation and walked unsteadily across the grass to his own tent. Richenda finished her breakfast leisurely. Yes-he was ill. But not

very ill. At any rate, he didn't deserve that she should run after him An hour later she relented a little. When she approached his own domain she saw through the open door of the tent that Fairways was

lying, still fully dressed, upon his camp bedstead. The ague had ceased now, the grayish yellow color was replaced by the crimson flush of fever. The eyes he turned upon her were very bright.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" she asked with a cool politeness which held neither anxiety nor enthusiasm. Obviously a duty

The man read it as such, and answered hoarsely: "Jeroge will do

all that is necessary. I shall be all right in an hour or so, run away and play, but take care that you don't get into-mischief:" The cynical note in his voice sent her chin high in the air. She turned and left him without another word.

A little smile kinked her lips as she walked across the grass. Of course, one should not feel glad that he was "laid low" like that. And yet, it was nice to know that for once she could do a little bit as she liked without his watching eyes upon her . . . even though she knew also that her freedom would be short. Malaria attacks were always short, and there was no reason to believe that the one of today would be any re serious than others she had known him to have. She'd make the best of her unexpected freedom.

"Run away and play but—don't get into mischief . . ." Out of sheer pique she suddenly wanted to get into mischief. Quite innocent mischief, of course, just something that would break the monotony of

It was at that moment that she saw the tall, slim figure of young Anders moving leisurely up the hill towards the camp. With the smile of a naughty child, Richenda hurried to meet him. They came together some distance from the encampment. WINNIE

"Why, Mrs. Fairways," the boy began with an appreciative glance at the morning freshness of her pretty smiling face.
"Or, Mr. Anders," she broke in, "I was so glad to see you coming. I was all alone, and bored to tears. Brett's got a sore head and chased

Told me to run away and play. So I-ran away, " She halted, slanting a mischievous pair of eyes towards

"Perhaps I may be permitted to play with you," he laughed. What shall we do

Young Anders' brain was quick to act. "I was bringing you this," he said, "and after that I had thought of going to catch butterflies in the forest." She knew he was an enthusiastic collector of those rare insects

which are found in the African wilderness. She clapped her hands in in Trouble. "Why, how delightful!" she cried. "I'll come, too. I'll begin a collection of my own this very day. I hope we find one of those won-

derful ghost gray creatures with the purple shadows on his wings and the emerald eyes!

(Continued tomorrow.)

Just Nuts



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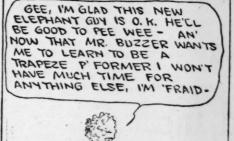
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This means that Mr. Butler's invention, for which he was awarded final papers last week, will revolutionize at little cost. The first is that the little cost. The first is that the cluding five baths equipped with at little cost. The first is that the cluding five baths equipped with little cost. The first is that the little cost. The first is that the cluding five baths equipped with little cost. The first is that the cluding five baths equipped with little cost. The first is that the cluding five baths equipped with little cost. The first is that the cluding five baths equipped with little cost. The first is that the cluding five baths equipped with little cost. The first is that the cluding five baths equipped with little cost. The first is that the cluding five baths equipped with little cost.

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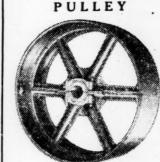
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Little Huckleberry Becomes Autos Will Last Longer With Cylinders Ground

For the past several months the Georgia press has carried articles commenting upon the wonders of Georgia farm products, peaches, apples melons, tobacco and other commendations, which have been the source of much revenue to the growers. However, it is rare that anything is said about the Georgia huckleberry. There are but few who realize what the extent of this crop is, or how much money it brings in at a time when there is little else on the market value of approximately \$755.

These berries grow wild in the hitz entries of huckleberries shipped from Georgia, the crop—which, incidentally, grows wild—received but scant notice until 1922, when J. S. Holland, route agent for the Southerns Repress company in the few shippers them interested the grows agent for the Southerns Repress company and while most interest in the confidence that the extent of this crop is so rhow much money it brings in at a time when there is little else on the market value of approximately \$755.

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Construction of Model Home Is Begun on Haynes Manor

America's "Model Home" is being of marble from the Georgia Marble erected on Peachtree Battle avenue in Haynes Manor. This home will be a model in every respect and the materials of marble can be used in beautifying the average will be sequinged. An Atlanta man, G. H. Butler, of parts of the drying room, thus assur- Haynes Manor. This home will be a ing that every article commodity model in every respect, and the matein that room will dry through and rials used by Better Homes, Inc., in with a Serval electric regrigerator. the construction of their homes are the construction of their homes are two other features that will appear to the construction of the particular building. Every thought has been given to make the construction of the particular building. Every thought has been given to make the construction of their homes are two other features that will appear to the construction of their homes are two other features that will appear to the construction of their homes are two other features that will appear to the construction of their homes are two other features that will appear to the construction of their homes are two other features that will appear to the construction of their homes are two other features that will appear to the construction of their homes are two other features that will appear to the construction of their homes are two others. fuel costs in Mr. Butler's invention ing. Every thought has been given to

pottery and other clay products: lumber and oll wood products, and clyth device is sime, and fool roof and standard plumbing throughout, and of every description, e ecially in large will not blow up. A boy or common features what the modern home should laborer can easily furnish all the heat have in plumbing. Each bath is laborer can easily furnish all the heat have in plumbing. Each bath is

Mr. Butler, who has been in the general costracting business in Atlanta for many years, while waiting for all of his claims to be allowed by the patent office, has installed one of his steam driers in a large one plant near Atlanta, where he is now saving the brick plant owners better than 85 per cent on their coal bill in burning brick.

Mr. Butler was at one time connected with The Atlanta Constitution, He is a great believer in the future of Atlanta and the south and is especially interested in getting in touch with fruit and berry growers who wish to dry and save their surplus stocks of all kinds of perishable foods.

It will be readily seen that if the large appic, peach, herry, sweet potato, beet and other food stuff growers as private individuals, companies, corporations, communities or boards of trade or chambers of commerce will look carefully into the merits o this low-cost, easily-operated steam drier, they will see that they can save thousands of dollars' worth of various products that now are going to waste for lack of opportunity to send it to the

walker Supply company, and is being that now are going to waste for lack of opportunity to send it to the consumers in a form that they may buy at any time of the year.

Minded Her Own Business.

An old farmer was driving a mark that interfered very badly. A passing friend, observing the mare's antics, cried out:

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Metropolitan News-Views LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA First Show 9:30 This Morning. Usual Bargain Matinees up to

a rally at the Atlanta theater, which is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock, with a program of music by the Elks' band, it was announced. Lowry Arnold, well known Atlantan, will preside at this latter meeting.

"The campaign just closing has been a very interesting one to me," teclared Mayor Sims Sunday.

"We are entering into a new era of politics and it behaviors are well as the strong of the We are entering into a new era scrupulous regard for public office then I would say that he is the original Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. His ues of paramount importance so as charge of my spending money recklessbe in a position to truly repre-bent the people after being elected to as the charge he made aganinst me dition of Queen Victoria has made

of using the Georgia Power company's band to further my interests, when as a matter of fact that particular band was disbanded just three months prior to my entering the race. For his information, however, I would say that I have but three paid employees handling my campaign, and if Mr. bandling my campaign, and if Mr. Steele will take the trouble to come to my office I will be pleased to show him that no one is financing my campaign but myself, and will at that time show him cancelled checks for

Mayor Sims has been requested to deliver an address to organized labor in Georgia over the WSB radio broadcasting station on their Labor day program, at 8 p, m. Monday.

Mr. Arnold will be assisted at Tuesday's meeting by the following members of the following members and day's meeting by the following members.

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We form the makes his own violins and his several pertinent questions which I own bows. Worship of Strads and Guarneriuses and Amatis are mere to be patched? I hope he will do so at once." man, N. A. Skelton, Ralph Deaus, Ralph G. Sims, Clarke Donaldson, Mrs. W. T. Mooney, John Y Yopp, Hugh Couch, W. Cliff Cunningham, Rev. T. R. Kendall, W. B. Hartsfield, J. E. McJenkin, George M. Brown, Jr., Howard C. McCutcheon, C. L. Ashley, Harry May, J. M. McCutcheon, C. L. Ashley, Harry May, J. M. McCutcheon, C. McCutcheon, C. L. Ashley, Harry May, J. M. McCutcheon, C. L. Ashley, Harry May, J. M. McCutcheon, C. L. Ashley, Harry May, J. M. McCutcheon, C. McCutcheon, C. McCutcheon, M. McCutcheo

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Mayor Walter A. Sims, candidate for congress from this district, will speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Grove, McDonough road and Howard avenue, Decatur, according to an announcement made Sunday, and will be excerted to the meeting by a strong motorcade of supporters from Atlanta.

Tuesday night the Sims Fulton county campaign committee will stage a rally at the Atlanta theater, which is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock, with a program of music by the Elks and, it was announced. Lowry Arold, well known Atlantas old, well known Atlantas of the program of music by the Elks and, it was announced. Lowry Arold, well known Atlantas of the program of music by the Elks and, it was announced. Lowry Arold, well known Atlantas of the program of music by the Elks and, it was announced. Lowry Arold, well known Atlantas of the program of music by the Elks and, it was announced. Lowry Arold, well known Atlantas of the program of music by the Elks and, it was announced. Lowry Arold, well known Atlantas of the program of music by the Elks and the program of music by the program of music by

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Stockholm, September 5 .- The con-

Amusements Loew's Grand.

One of the foremost artists of the "As to Mr. Steele's labor record which I have repeatedly stated is not a record to be proud of, I would remind him that I was the only congressional candidate indorsed by labor. I would further remind him that he has not to date been able to show me in the state legislative records where he was the author of the single constructive measure that he ingle constructive measure that he calims to be he could have prevented and secured ha every item of my campaign expenses.
"As to Mr. Steele's labor record which I have repeatedly stated is not a record to be proud of, I would reappear as the headline attraction at

Cullough, Judge Shepard Bryan, I. S. Hopkins, W. A. Fuller, C. A. Turner, Atlantans, at one minute past midhight matinee to witness the opening performance of the Charleston cham-Boris Petroff's dazzling Publix Re-vue, 'Charleston,' featuring Trinx Jackson, Atlanta's own Charleston champion; and Florence Vidor's delightful performance in her latest På amount picture, "You Never Know Women," in which she is ably supported by Lowell Sherman and Clive

pearance of Trinx Jackson and her ine companions-all Charleston winners from the respective cities they represent. The large audience was en-thusiastic in its praise of the entire

The Metropolitan.

The Metropolitan.

Admirers of Milton Sills and there are legions of them in Atlanta, have cagerly awaited the local showings of his big dramatic production. "Puppets." which opens a week's engagement at the Metropolitan theater with a special performance this morning starting at 9:30 c'clock.

"Puppets" is said to be one at Sills! Times in a general representation of the high potentials. "You for Upshaw and disappoint the 'wets' of the nation—vote for Upshaw in a special performance this morning the leaders of the nation it will be remembered that The New York wears the white robbon of the Wom-

Leide and his Metropolitan orches-

The Forsyth.

Today's special Labor day matinee, ormally opening the season of play roductions by the Forsyth Players, al-

cal stock lovers. Advance seat sales and calculate a huge crowd, although there are good seats available yet, the management announced. Another matinee is set for Tuesday shaw defeated.

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to set up a little shop, where he says will make violins and play Amer

rest have ignored his challenges

himself, as proof of the fact.

Printing Programs.

Robert A. Gordon Sunday hurled a challenge to I. N. Ragsdale, one of his opponents in the race for mayor, to prove that Fulton county was free of debt on January 1 of this year and backed his contention with an offer of \$1,000 to charity in the event an audit by a reputable concern shows Mr. Ragsdale's alleged contentions are Ragsdale's alleged contentions are Lanzer, well on in years now, gray

Several days ago, Mr. Gordon stated in a public address, that during Rags-dale's regime as chairman of the finance committee of the commission debts amounting to about \$1,000,000 were incurred by the county. Mr. Ragsdale retaliated by exhibiting a let-ter signed by Henry M. Wood, clerk ot the commission, to the effect that on January 1, 1926, the county was not in debt to any person, firm or cor-

Georgia Baptist Orphans' home and Emory university.

Doesn't Question Audit.

"Gosh," said Fritz, characteristical Doesn't Question Audit.

"I want it understood that I do not question the audit made by the firm which each year audits Fulton county books, and would be willing to accept an audit made by that concern," Mr. Gordon said. "I have reasons to believe that the county was is stage a number of concerts in Atlance will stage and the season opens. I and the stage and the season opens." cern." Mr. Gordon said. "I nave reasons to believe that the county was in debt, but if an audit shows me in error, I will pay the \$1.000 divided between the Emory university and the County Dephane," home.

taxes. He believes he is the greatest violinist in the world. He keeps it no secret. There is something Quixotic in his makeup and it may be that he tilts at violinistic windmills. But, what if he does? Or, what if he does will make the payments as indicated Atlanta and that he has issued his

Hey! Hey! It happened tast night the Howard! Thousands of eager thantans, at one minute past midight, hurried to attend the big midight matinee to witness the opening erformance of the Charleston chamions of America's leading cities in loris Petroff's dazzling Publix Reue. 'Charleston.' featuring Trinx tian Temperance union pledging support to Mr. Upshaw's candidacy and stoutly defending him against his critical transfer of the part of th

The statement follows: "As members of the Womans' Christian Temperance union and deeply interested in the cause of sobriety and "It's high time we American artists" clean citizenship we feel it our duty to remind you that no other congressional election in America holds the interest of both the 'wets' and the 'drys' like the fifth congressional district of Georgia. Wet' papers all over the country have been publishing ed-itorials and news stories calling for the defeat of Congressman Upshaw be-

arting at 9:30 c'clock.

"Puppets" is said to be one of Sills' state to be one of Sills' state to be one of Sills' state the story and a superb supporting fine story and a superb supporting st.

"Puppets" is said to be one of Sills' Times in a remarkable editorial conficers sharing unusual settings. Congressman Upshaw's heroic fight in congress: It is a pity that the name of Upshaw instead of Volstead home and every land."

(Signed) is not linked forever to our national prohibition law; and the Literary Di-gest after reviewing our national sit-uation, said: "To Congressman Up-shaw belongs the credit of awakening the conscience of America on the ques-

tion of sober officials.
"Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, Georgia's woman orator, and Dr. James Seder, editor of the West Virginia les in many months.

Rehearsals have extended over a lection of two weks and the precentation of "Little Miss Bluebeard" is nation would rather see Upshaw de a thing of joy for lo- feated than dozen members among the

of the city's Charleston steppers, was to arrive on the train at 8:40 p. m. She was to be met at the station by a

large delegation of her "home folks."
There wasn't to be much time for "hellos" and kisses and hugs of welcome, though. Manager Morrison, of the Howard, and Assistant Manager Grist were to bundle Miss Jackson will nine other members of the Char on Publix company into taxicabs and rush the company to the Howard or the second "midnight matinee"

> PEACH COUNTY COURT **OPENS SESSION TODAY**

Fort Valley, Ga., September 5.—
(Special.)—The September term of Peach county court will convene hore Monday morning. This court faces a heavy criminal docket, about 30 cases having been carried over from the 'asst term. The term lasts two weeks.

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"Dixie Grand Fantasia" (introduce. of hair and slightly stooped, came to Atlanta several weeks ago to live and

ican music. He says that he is the greatest violinist in the world, and that Kreisler, Ellman, Ysaye and the "Dixie Grand Fantasia" (introducfar. Some day, however, and possibly in Atlanta, he hopes to get them all down here and play the thing out. ng jig movement on the string.)
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Lanzer is located here at 316 Pryor street, and if Kreisler or any of the both man and indy attendant: also slice both man and indy attendant: also slice toom supplies. Everhart's, 120 Spring St. boys wish to get in touch with him, he'll be at home, he says.

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11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am
7:35 pm Newnan-Columbus 7:40 am
6:35 pm Montgomery Local 8:25 am
2:10 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm
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8:10 am New Orleans-Montgomery 7:20 pm Lanzer is hard at work now on his printing apparatus. He's going to turn out some tri-color programs de-FORDS—All models and types Libered terms. Baggs-Langford Motor Co., Main 0610. signed to knock the very eyes out of 8:10 am. West Point Local . 5:55 pm | New Orleans-Montgomery . 10 pm | Arrives - | C. OF GA. RY. | -Leaves 6:05 am. | Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvi . 7:45 am 1:35 pm | Mac-On-Albany-Millen . 1:90 pm | Mac-On-A GOOD USED CARS-O. K. Byfleid. 152 West Peachtree street. IV: 0900. HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith Becker Co., Inc., 229 Peachtree.

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Dr. Houghton Deplores School Board Tangles In Tabernacle Sermon BEDGOOD KILLING

Preacher Discourses on "What Every Mayor Should Know" Before Capacity Congregation.

In a stirring sermon on "What Every Mayor Should Know," Sunday night at the Baptist Tabernacle, before a congregation estimated at approximately 2,000 persons including

Epeaking on the text "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's," the speaker launched into an extensive and comprehensive outline

extensive and comprehensive outline of the essentials which make a great executive.

In referring to the situation in the Atlanta board of education, Dr. Houghton paid unqualified tribute to Superintendent Willis A. Sutton as head of the Atlanta public school system and to Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent. He assailed recent actions of the board and derecent actions

and bringing undue pressure to bear on certain legislation. Action of some officials in persuading members of cer-tain bodies to stay away from meet-rector of church activities. tain bodies to stay away from meetings in order that business which is needed could not be transacted due to their own selfish motives, was scored by the speaker. "There are some folks who ought to take their hands off the schools of the city. Let's look for efficiency and do nothing to hinder its progress. The school is the second greatest institution in the city, churches, of course, ranking first," he said

Dr. Houghton branded as "the low-

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est creature on earth," the man who used the pulpit to further his own political aspirations. "If the leadership of the city is corrupt the city, likewise, will be corrupt. If a man does not conduct his business on legitimate lines and in a Godly manner, chances are ten to one that his son will do likewise," he said.

"The executives must answer to God for their administrations. A mayor should not be a patron of bootleggers and should not take a drink." This remark received an ovation. "It is a terrible responsibility to take the oath of office and break the law," he continued.

Eustis, Fla., September 5.—(R)—The unystery of who shot and killed Jan. Bedgood, 50, prominent Eustis attorney, near here last night, today was no nearer solution, officials said, than at the time of the discovery of the slaying.

Several persons, including Miss Mabel Lyons, 18-year-old high school graduate, whom Bedgood had just taken to her home, were questioned during the day. Officials said, however, that no clews had been found. Bedgood was shot as he was turning his automobile on the Eustis-Umatilla road about a mile from here, and in

his automobile on the Eustis-Umatilla road about a mile from here, and in

Police and Politics.

The pastor in referring to recent movements to commercialize Sunday as a day of pleasure declared that the city executive should be law abiding, competent, honest, and a stalwart Christian.

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Dr. Houghton also referred to the police department of the city. "Can't you keep police out of 'petty' politics?" he asked. He described the At-

evangelistic singer, who arrived in At-lanta during the week to assume the duties of minister of music and di

KNIGHT TO SPEAK AT HOLDER RALLY

weather Friday night the John N. Hohier rally was postponed until Tu-sday night. Both of the speakers. Judge J. P. Knight, of Nashville, and E. D. Rivers, of Lakeland, made informs, talks at the city hall, where a large number had gathered despite the weather. Waycross, Ga., September 5 .- (Spe-

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l'eachtree street, near the heart of Atlanta, with two men whose names he did not know. He was suddenly sized and a handkerchief saturated with chloroform or some other drug was clapped over his nose. He succeeded in getting the saturated handkerchief from his face but his assailants overpowered him, rifled his pockets and put him out of the machine, he stated. The speaker next Tuesday will be Judge J. P. Knight. Two Whitehall street filling stations were entered by thieves Sunday, according to reports to detectives. The respective managers reported that windows of th stations were jimmied but that they were unable to determine the exact extent of their losses. A branch store of the L. W. Rog-WHERE SCHOLARSHIP IS HIGH AND EXPENSES ARE LOW

ers company was burglarized early Sunday and approximately \$100 in cash and a quantity of groceries were stelen, it was reported.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity house

front of the Lyons residence. A load

Bedgood's body is at a local un-dertaking establishment awaiting word from his brother, John Bedgood,

of Pavo, Ga. Bedgood's former home

R. E. Crumley, of 448 Whitehall treet, was the victim of a bold duo f bandits who tried to chloroform him

of bandits who tried to chloroform him but, after failing in this, overpowered him and robbed him of \$9 in cash.

The holdup, one of the most daring of recent weeks, was staged on Peachtree street shortly before dusk Sunday night, according to Crumley's report to Detective T. J. Harrison.

Crumley told the detective that he was riding in an automobile on West Peachtree street, near the heart of Atlanta, with two men whose names

at Emory university was burglarized early Sunday morning and \$75 in cash, the property of D. A. Nunn, and a quantity of clothing belonging to J. M. Brown was taken as loot, according to detectives.

A quantity of clothing was stolen from the residence of M. Sims, of 158

Contland street,
J. R. Howard, of 321 Whitehall street reported the theft of \$39.89 and a gold watch from his residence.

Showers Probable, Late in Afternoon,

Is Monday Forecast ight is the weather forecast for Atlanta. There will be no great change in the temperatures, according to the weather bureau, the mercury clinging around its record of Sunday—88 degrees at the maximum and 72 degrees

on, C. P. A. W. C. Jackson, O. P. A. L. L. Davis, C. P. A. lif the showers come, and they will be welcome to the majority, in the belief of the weather bureau, they will If the showers come, and they will not arrive until after the parade. The forecast also included thundershowers and normal temperatures.

Grant Park Rally.

A rally of the voters of the south le will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the pavilion at Grant park, according to an announcement Sunday night.

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Notice is hereby given of the concurrent
approval of the Grand Jury of the March
term, 1926, of the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, and of the Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Fulton
'County, Georgia, of date May 28, 1925, as
to said Fulton County, and of the Grand
Jury of the July Special Term, 1926, of the
Superior Court of Milton County, Georgia,
and of the Ordinary of said Liliton County,
of date August 5, 1926, as to said Milton
County of change of County line between
Milton and Fulton Counties, in the State
of Georgia.

All of the territory of Milton County, en-

Milton and Fulton Counties, in the State of Georgia.

All of the territory of Milton County embraced in and known as Grogan's District and being all of the territory of said County South of the Chattahoochee River and of the middle or thread of the stream of said criter of the middle or thread of the stream of said criter of the middle or thread of the stream of said criter of the stream of the county and upon sude appet of the Green's of the stream of the Chattahoe, hee River, extending from the Kortheastern corner of said Fulton County, Southeasterly along the course of said river sects the boundary between Milton and Gwinnett Counties, Georgia: the middle or the thread of the stream of said river being the new boundary line separating said Fulton and Milton Counties.

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MYSTERY SHROUDS 13 PRISONERS ESCAPE | 'HANDSOME' BANDITS

AND COMPANION of buckshot fired from a passing au-tomobile, struck him and he died 45 minutes later in a physician's office here. He was brought here by a passing motorist. A pistol that had not been discharged was found in the seat of his car.

Barato, Wis., September 5.—(P)—Wisconsin police tonight extended beyond the state limits a search for Frack Lloyd Wright, internationally known architect, and his housekeepercompanion. Mme. Olga Milanoff, on criminal charges made by Valdema Hinzenberg, divorced husband of Mme. Milanoff Hinzenberg failed to find the architeet his former wife, or his 9-year-old daughter, whose custody he demands in search last night of Talisen,

Wright's Spring Green home
Wright and the former dancer are
reported to have fled Spring Green
shortly after Mrs. Miriam Noel
Wright wife of the architect, complicated their strained matrimonial rela-tions by filing a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit against Mme. Mi-

Motorist Victim anoif.

H nzenburg's attorneys, barred from questioning caretakers at Talisen when a defense attorney challenged the jur-isdiction of the court, prepared to re-sume their case next Thursday. They have asked contempt of court proceed-

> WILSON BELIEVED CAUGHT IN SELMA

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is said to have held a gun over the head of Mrs. Cheek while his companion ordered Mr. Cheek to throw up his hands. Cheek failed to meet able to give staunch and valuable to give staunch and the request and was shot down in cold blood. Gore was sentenced to die for his

part in the crime, and his last chance at life was lost Saturday when the governor refused to grant executive

WANTED MAN
Selma, Ala., September 5.—(P)—
Jack Wilson, believed to be the same
Jack Wilson wanted in Atlanta on a
charge of murder and highway robbery committed about a year ago,
was arrested here about 10 o'clock tonight by Deputy Sheriff Brooks Lindsey and lodged in the Dallas county
jail.

Accompanying Wilson A. A.

Accompanying Wilson at the time of the arrest was a woman claiming to be his wife, who employed legal coun-

sel in an effort to prevent Wilson from beling locked up.

Immediately after the arrest Sheriff
J. E. Gaddy got in communication with Atlanta authorities who promined to the property of the with Atlanta authorities who promised to send at once for the man held, the description of whom fitted that of the man wanted in the Georgia capital. The woman claiming to be the wife of Wilson also claims to be a sister-in-law of Ty Cobb, of baseball fame. Wilson denies he is the man wanted in Atlants.

wanted in Atlanta.

The arrest followed purchase of cigars at a Broad street drug store Sunday evening when the deputy noticed the striking similarity of Wilson to the man wanted in Georgia. After purchasing the cigars Wilson went to an automobile in which the woman was sitting and proceeded to the postoffice, where he is said to have opened his box for mail, having been in Selma vicinity several days and using a postoffice box through which to se-

cure his mail.

Following the incarceration of Wilson the woman was liberated and proceeded to a hotel, from which she secured the aid of an attorney and again visited the jail, but was denied admission to see Wilson, it is stated. Pending further developments she is staying at the hotel.

In addition to the Atlanta charge, officials believe that Wilson is also wanted in Alabama on a prohibition

law violation charge. POLITICAL RACES ARE NEARING END

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minute appeals to the voters. "He's my man. I'm going to vote for him, and I would appreciate it if you would vote and use your influence for him," will be whispered no less than a thousand times in the ears of "the people." Telephone wires will hum with mes sages to the various candidates from 'a frined' at the other end of the state, district or county, telling him that the "world will be safe for dethat the "world will be safe for de-mocracy when the political pot which is now boiling has 'cooled off.'" Glancing over the list of candidates, the possibility of a runover election is seen in the race for the state's highest

the possibility of a runover election is seen in the race for the state's highest executive. Under the rules of the state democratic committee, if no candidate receives a majority of county unit votes in this race the two candidates votes in this race the two candidates received the highest number of votes and the receives a majority of county unit votes in this race the two candidates.

votes in this race the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will have to run again in a second primary to be held in October.

Two Senate Candidates.

A runover race is provided in the contest for the United States senate in case there are more than two candidates, but inasmuch as only two contestants are officing for this place. testants are offering for this place— United States Senator Walter F. George and Judge Richard B. Rus-sell— this contest will be settled Wed-

self—this contest will be settled Wednesday.

Keen interest is being centered in the polls Wednesday in the possible results of the governor's race. John N. Holder, avowed opponent of a state-wide bond issue for highways; George H. Carswell, of Irwinton; Dr. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce and J. O Wood, of Atlanta, who hold more cless that the governor has nothing. or less that the governor has nothing to do with the bonds, all have put in strenuous time during the past two weeks.

All Claim Victory.

Races for state house offices are being run under the plurality of county unit votes plan, the candidate receiving the highest number of county unit votes being adjudged the winner. However in these contests there are only two candidates in each race and the winner necessarily will get a mathe winner necessarily will get a ma-

the winner necessarily will get a majority of the votes.
Statements are continuing to pour in from the various campaign head-quarters, each candidate predicting victory and citing reasons to support their claims.

Another contest which has attracted and is continuing to attract state.

ed and is continuing to attract state ed and is continuing to attract state-wide attention is the race between J. J. Brown, incumbent, and Eugene Talmadge, candidates for commission-er of agriculture. These candidates are the survivors of a race which origi-nally got under way with six con-testants in the field. Dramatic devel-cements come in a series of joint depments came in a series of joint de opments came in a series of joint de-bates staged at McRae, Dawson and Elberton. Brown first challenged Tal-madge, but after meeting his oppo-nent three times, made a statement that he would not enter into any more debates, although he had suggested a meeting of the two in Atlanta.

JAIL IN TENNESSEE GRAB WOMAN'S PURSE

the driver's seat and succeeded in bringing the car to a standstill a short distance away. Mrs. St. Johns was walking to the automobile when the two young men, riding in a touring car, approached.

car, approached.

"Are we on the right street to go to Five Points?" the youths asked. While pointing out the correct route for them to take to this destination, one of the youths snatched the purse and the "handsome bandits" sped away.

JEROME JONES TO MISS LABOR PARADE TODAY

Labor day will come and go in At-lanta without the presence of Jerome Jones, editor of the Journal of Labor, of icial organ of the Atlanta Federa-tion of Trades. He sent this mes-sage to his Atlanta friends Sunday: "May the spirit of the Master sume their case next Thursday. They have asked contempt of court proceedings against three employees and a neighbor of Wright, for failing to appear to testify.

— May the spirit of the master workman enter into your activities the coming year and give us grace and strength to accomplish those things that will bring credit to the American labor movement and peace to our country.'

Mr. Jones explained that he is unavoidably kept at his home in Clay-ton, Ga., where he is recuperating from strenuous activities in which has been engaged for the past sev

editorial support to various civic movements as well as to endeavors of the labor movement. His contribution to the development of Atlanta has been no less than his work for the toilers in the various crafts.

Labor Day Message.

Typical of his life and work and ideals is the Labor day message he sent to the organized workers of Atlanta in acknowledging an invitation from the Labor day committee of the editorial support to various civic

from the Labor day committee of the Atlanta Federation of Trades to occupy a place of honor in the parade and pageant that will constitute a prime feature of the day's celebra-

HOLMES INSTITUTE TO OPEN TUESDAY

With the largest enrollment from out-of-town cities in the history of the institution, President R. B. Holmes, of the Holmes institute, announced Sunday night that all arrangements had been completed for opening exercises Tuesday morning at a clock. Registration and examina o'clock. Registration and examina-ns will be held Monday and Tues-

day.

"The solution of the educational problem of the colored people of At-lanta and the south, is the only medi-um through which the colored people can reach the highest developmen and become assets, in place of liabili-ties, to our country." President Holmes declared in an address Sun-day afternoon in the school chapel.

QUARREL FOLLOWS AUTOMOBILE CRASH

An argument with negro occupants of an automobile which crashed into the machine driven by Miss Mamie Campbell, of 583 Fair street, Sunday night at the intersection of Edgewood avenue and Fort street, ended disastrously for J. E. Boozer, of East

Point.
Following the crash, Mr. Boozer, according ot his report to Patrolmen J. B. Martin and W. J. Anderson, investigated the accident and made the claim that the negro occupants of the machine were to blame. The negroes resented his remarks and an altercation followed, Mr. Boozer being badly bruised by his assailants. He furnished the office a description of the negroes.

WILLIAM W. WATTS FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services for William W. Watts, 78, of LaGrange, oldest son of the late W. M. K. Watts and Mrs. Mary Tait Watts, of Newnan and Senoia, who died Saturday at St. Joseph infirmary, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the chance.

Mr. Watts was the last surviving member of the Watts family, and was connected with the Fuller E. Callaway company, of LaGrange. He retired five years ago on account of failing health, and since that time has been in Atlanta under care of a physician.

He is survived by five pieces Ware He is survived by five nieces, Mrs. J. M. Hipp, Mrs. Jennie Keith Fuller, Mrs. Lalla Keith Billings. Mrs. Guy King and Miss Alice Wilson, and several great nephews and nieces.

MRS. LELIA CRUMP PASSES AT MACON

Macon, Ga., September 5.—(P)—Mrs. Lelia Cook Crump, wife of Major Stephen A. Crump, died this morning. She was 68 years of age, and was a member of one of the leadng families of Macon.

LODGE NOTICES



The Slated Conclave of Couer de Lion Commandery No. 4. Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening. September 6th, Order of the Red Cross will be conferred. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited to meet with us. By order

L. B. STEPHENS. C.,
R. D. OSTERHOUT, C. G.
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The regular meeting of Belfast L. O. L. No. 586, will be held in the Red Men's wigware on Monday creening, August 30, 1926, at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brether are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. F. M. ROBERSON, W. M. JAS ALEXANDER, Secretary.

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Bristol, Va., September 5.—(P)—
Thirteen prisoners escaped from the jail at Blountsville early tonight, according to information received by Bristol officers from the county sheriff, Joe Thomas.

The men dug a hole in the wall of their cell on the third floor and used bed clothes in making a rope to reach the ground. Their escape was not discovered until all but one man was out of sight of the jail.

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Mrs. H. H. St. Johns, of 234 Melosa detectives to detectives one Baptist and one Methodist are included in the list of nine grand jurbots to the center of Atlanta.

According to Detectives J. Chestothe ground. Their escape was not discovered until all but one man was out of sight of the jail.

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day night of the Rev. Father Vincent
D. Warren, Norfolk Catholic priest,
by a hooded and robed band.
While Judge White had not received the formal request for an investigation forwarded last night by
Father Warren, he drew up the list
and announced his intention of summoning the men as soon as the request
renches his hands.
Sheriff Litchfield, of Princess Anne
county who is trying to learn the

Sheriff Litchfield, of Princess Anne county, who is trying to learn the identity of 28 hooded and masked men who abducted the priest while his hand of colored boys was playing in the yard of a negro home near Princess Anne courthouse, could not be reached today and it is not known whether he has found any clue as yet. Judge White, in announcing his in-

West View Florist

tention to call the grand jury said the

therefore, unable to probe the case as it could with an adequate police force. "In the county," he said, "we have

back here sometime late Tuesday.

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three special officers. And with that force, you see, it is hard to get the submerged facts.

"The officers will do their best," he added, "I am sure, and the court will do all that is in its power to clear up this situation."

Eather Warren left his home here. R. Lipscomb, five-month-old son father Warren left his home here last night to visit his mother who is sick at her home in Atlantic City. He expects to stop by Washington and Richmond on his return trip, arriving back here sometime late Tuesday.

STEARNS—Colonel John Stedma Stearns, aged 48 years, well know resident of Evergreen, Ala., died Sur day morning at a local hospital. He survived by his wife, two sons, on daughter and two sisters. The re mains were carried to Evergreen Ala for funeral services and interment. for funeral services and interment. I C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors

GOODWIN — Mrs. Betty Goodwi died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 2 Royal street. She is survive by her husband, Mr. W. E. Goodwin one brother, Mr. Woodson William and one sister, Mrs. Betty Johnson The funeral arrangements will be an nounced later by T. C. Bazemore Cofuneral directors.

COBB—Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb, age 84 died Sunday afternoon at her hom near Decatur. She is survived by three sone, Messrs. C. H., S. H. an C. T. Cobb; one daughter. Mrs. Ann Clay, of Stone Mountain, Ga., also 2 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted this (Monday) afternoon a 3 o'clock at Wesley chapel. Rev. J. D. Milton will officiate. Intermenin churchyard. A. S. Turner, funera director.

PRESCOTT—Died, Mr. Calvin Hun nicutt Prescott, Sunday morning September 5, at his residence, No. 7 Clifton Road, Druid Hills; aged 30 years He is survived by his wife, Alvern Madden Prescott and infant daughter Sarah Francis, parents Mr. and Mrs. William R. Prescott, brothers Thomas S. Prescott and William R. Prescott Jr. The services will be conducted this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clociat the residence by the Rev. W. W. Memminger. Interment at West View cemetery.

VANDEGRIFF—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Van degriff Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Flournoy Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tanger, G. C. Vandegriff, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tanger, and Mrs. B. B. Vandegriff, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tanger, and Mrs. J. A. Parker are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Vandegriff at the residence, 310 West Fifth street, Monday afternoon at o'clock. The burial will be at Tick anetley, Ga., Tuesday afternoon Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors

WATT'S—The friends of Mr. W. W Watts, Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Hipp, Mrs. Jannie Keith Fuller Mrs. Guy King and Mrs. Lealla Billings are invited to attend the funera of Mr. W. W. Watts this (Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the chape of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. J. S. Strickiand and Rev. W. W. Brinsfield will officiate. Interment will be in Senoia, Ga. LaGrange lodge No. 28 F. & A. M., will have charges of services at grave in Senoia, Ga. Pallbearers will be selected from LaGrange, Ga., lodge No. 28, F. & A. M., and meet at Senoia at 2 o'clock

APPERSON—The friends of Mr Harold Apperson, Mrs. Atlanta Apperson, Mr. Charles W. Apperson, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Hall, Mr. Grover Hall and Mr. and Mrs. George Hall Hall and Mr. and Mrs. George Hall are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harold Apperson this (Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the residence, 756 Lillian avenue. Rev. W. L. Blackwelder will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen have been selected to act as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence at 2:45. please meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Messrs. Thomas Johnson. George Johnson, James Johnson. Rathael Painter. Robert Johnson and J. K. Reyneies. Harry G. Poole, funeral directors.

EVANS—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Nancy Ann Evans, of College Park; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Evans, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rucker and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Swilling, of College Park, Ga.; Mrs. Dora Crisler, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Sarah Rainwater, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mosteller and Mrs. Maggie Rainwater, of Roswell, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Ann Evans, to be held from the Roswell Methodist church, this (Monday) morning, September 6, 1926, at 10 o'clock. Dr. L. E. Roberts, of College Park, officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. Kinsler Hutto, of College Park, and the Rev. Ralph M. Donahoo, of Roswell. Interment in Roswell cemetery. Louie Jones, of Alpharetta, funeral director in charge.

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CROFT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe H. Croft. of Paytona, Fla.; Mr. F. M. Denehoo, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith and family, Miss Florence Donehoo, Miss Ann Donehoo, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bennett, of Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Cora Bone, Miss Margaret Donehoo, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barbour and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Donehoo are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Roscoe H. (Willie) Croft this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. James F. Smith, 110 Briarcliffe circle. Rev. J. W. Quillian will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. S. Gibson, Mr. W. H. Barbour, Jr., Mr. W. P. White, Mr. D. C. Kerlin, Mr Roy Barbour. Interment Marvin cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors.

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